# The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

*Vol. LXXXIX No. 58* The University of Connecticut *Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1985*

**STOWE IT!—Looking for a place to relax? Then visit Stowe Beach behind South Campus (Mark Caswell photo).**

## *Stolfi wants job back*

# Strassle may resign USG presidency

**By Kim Nauer**
*Daily Campus Staff*

Former Undergraduate Student Government President Jay Stolfi announced Monday night that current President Art Strassle will resign, paving the way for Stolfi's re-election to the post.

Stolfi submitted a proposal to the executive committee that elections be held at Wednesday's assembly meeting where "the new president will *resume* the duties and responsibilities of that office on the day of the president's resignation [emphasis added]."

The committee expressed disbelief that Stolfi wanted to schedule elections before Strassle vacates the office.

Repeated phone calls Monday night could not reach Strassle, who did not attend Monday's committee meeting.

Since Strassle has not officially resigned, the committee decided it could not put the election on the agenda for Wednesdaya' meeting. If Strassle chooses to resign at the next meeting, the assembly can vote to elect the new president then, members said.

"To me it looks like you are pressuring him," said Jason Bartlett, an assembly member who was at the meeting. A vote to put the election on the agenda "looks like the executive committee is pressuring him," he said.

Stolfi said that Strassle had agreed to resign and to have the election put on the assembly agenda "so that everyone can see it and think about it."

Stolfi said, however, that Strassle did not yet know that the election would be at Wednesday's meeting.

"I will admit that I did not talk to Art [Strassle] about the specific date," Stolfi said.

Vice President Jennifer Rienks said that she plans to run against Stolfi at the next election. She said that she felt "backstabbed" after Stolfi lobbied for Strassle's election before he resigned while keeping her in the dark.

Stolfi is assuming he will be re-elected, Rienks said. "You should have seen the original proposal he handed me tonight," she said. "It said that 'The president would resign January 2nd at which time Jay Stolfi will resume his duties as president'."

"It was unconstitutional. Look at Roberts Rules of Order. A president resigns and there has to be an election." Rienks said.

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# General Dynamics executives, NASA administrator indicted

LOS ANGELES (AP)—NASA administrator James M. Beggs and three other present or former General Dynamics Corp executives were indicted Monday on charges of plotting to hide cost overruns on the ill-fated Sgt. York antiaircraft gun.

General Dynamics and the four men were accused in a seven-count indictment of conspiring to reduce the firm's losses on their Army contract to build the prototype gun systems by illegally mischarging contract expenses to other government-funded accounts.

U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner, at a crowded courthouse news conference, declined to elaborate on the 39-page federal grand jury indictment. He said only that the investigation had been underway for about 1½ years and declined to say what triggered the probe or whether General Dynamics employees would testify for the government.

"All four defendants are expected to be arraigned a week from Monday (on Dec. 16), and we will seek $5,000 bond for each defendant," Bonner said.

# *Locksmiths may be the key to earlier dorm lock-ups*

**By Dean Orser**
*Daily Campus Staff*

"It's more of a hassle having to take your keys out with you all time," said Anne Griffiths, a resident of Batterson C. "I don't think it will increase security at all—people will get in anyway.

Her statement was only one of several negative reactions from students toward the Department of Residential Life's recent decision to lock exterior doors to all dormitories at 10 p.m.—one hour earlier than the former lockup time.

Carmen Vance, assistant vice president for student affairs and director of residential life, said her department's decision was made because of problems with locks on doors and the availability of a locksmith to fix them.

"When the doors are locked at 11, that's when we discover we have problems with locks and at that point in the evening, we don't have access to locksmiths," she said.

Vance said the department made the decision sometime before Thanksgiving recess, and that signs were posted in all dormitories, alerting residents that doors would be locked at 10 p.m.

Vance said there was no correlation between crime on campus and the departments decision, but said "it's also an effort to make the dorms more secure."

"This relates purely to the fact that we felt it's better to have access to the locksmith at that time," she said.

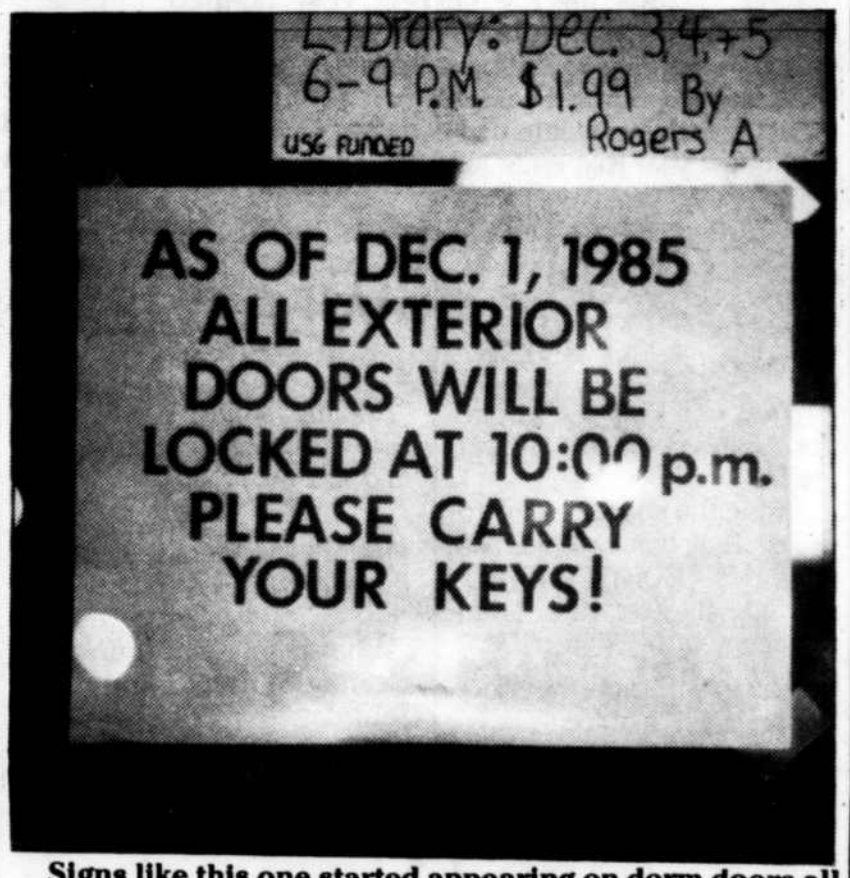
A locksmith is on duty here Monday through Friday and leaves at 11 on those nights, she said.

Resident assistants at some dormitories appeared indifferent to the 10 o'clock door closing.

"It makes no difference," an unnamed RA at Alumni Quad said. "We're on duty anyway."

Ralph Taber, area coordinator for East cam-

**See page 3**




**Signs like this one started appearing on dorm doors all over campus last week (Mark Caswell photo).**

## Inside Today:


- Sewing for a living suits her just fine. See page 7.
- Beware: Tuck-ins on the prowl. See page 8.


## Weather Forecast:

Sun, wind and freezing temperatures today. Clear at night with temperature dropping from the mid 20s into the teens.

# ALMANAC

## STATE

### Judges are challenged to abide by new law

HARTFORD (AP)—State Rep. Christopher Shays challenged Connecticut judges on Monday to abide by a new state law that requires attorney misconduct proceedings to be held by a statewide panel in public.

If they continue to argue that the constitution's separation of powers doctrine prevents the Legislature from telling the judiciary what to do, he said, they themselves may be challenged in court.

"Lawyers and judges cannot be allowed to only play by their own rules," Shays, a long-time critic of a system he sees a "clubby," told the Rules Committee of the Superior Court. "The judicial branch is not and cannot be a law unto itself."

The committee is considering a series of changes in the way attorney misconduct grievances are handled. But Shays and some others at the hearing felt they weren't going far enough.

A new state law that takes effect in July requires that misconduct proceedings be open to the public and creates a statewide panel that would hear complaints, rather than the local grievance committees that now handle them.

Shays claims the local committee procedure permits the practice of having "friends judging friends."

Outside the Supreme Court room where the hearing was held, Shays said that if the judges don't abide by the new law, they could be sued. He also predicted that the issue would become a factor in the 1986 gubernatorial elections.

Shays, a Stamford Republican, was ordered to jail earlier this year on a contempt charge for his conduct during an attorney grievance hearing in Hartford.

## NATION

### Fate of Social Security lies in court decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, in a case that could affect the financial integrity of Social Security, agreed Monday to decide whether state and local governments may withdraw their employees from the pension system.

The justices will review a ruling that invalidated a 1983 law in which Congress sought to protect Social Security's future by barring states and local governments from pulling out.

Reagan administration lawyers, in urging reversal, said the ruling by a federal judge in California last May could drain Social Security of more than $3 billion by 1990.

The court is expected to announce its decision by July.

In other matters Monday, the court:

—Let stand former Marine Robert R. Garwood's dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of pay for aiding the enemy with a prisoner of war in Vietnam for 14 years.

—Agreed to decide in a Colorado case whether people who write defamatory letters of recommendation may be sued in courts outside their home states.

—Rejected a challenge to the federal government's choice of Texas as one possible site for the nation's first burial ground of highly radioactie wastes. Sites in Deaf County, Texas, Nevada and Washington have been designated as the three possibilities.

—Said it will decide in a case entwined with Civil War devastation whether public school students in 23 Mississippi counties are being shortchanged in spending on education.

## WORLD

### Israel's apology mends relations with US

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Monday that his government's apology to Washington ended the threat to relations caused by the arrest of a U.S. Navy analyst accused of spying for Israel.

Peres told a closed meeting with visiting American Jewish leaders that he coordinated the apology in advance with Secretary of State George P. Shultz during a lengthy telephone conversation Sunday morning, Israeli officials said.

They said the prime minister reported that he and Shultz "reached complete agreement and understanding" about the case of Jonathan J. Pollard, 31, a civilian U.S. Navy counter-intelligence expert arrested Nov. 21 and charged with selling secret documents to Israel.

Pollard's wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, 25, was arrested the day after he was, accused of unauthorized possession of national defense documents.

"The matter was entirely cleared up," Peres was quoted as saying by Richard Cohen, a spokesman for the 80-member Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, which is on a fact-finding tour of Israel.

Uri Savir, spokesman for Peres, quoted the prime minister as telling the breakfast meeting that "in the last 24 hours we have clarified many misunderstandings between us."

Cohen said Peres called the espionage case "a test of the strength of relations with the United States which we have passed."

Peres told reporters after the meeting that the Pollard case was an isolated incident of "limited and passing importance" to U.S.-Israel relations.

# IN OTHER NEWS

**HARTFORD (AP)—Passenger fares on the New Haven rail line will likely go up 10 percent to 12 percent on Jan. 1,** the first increase in two years, a top state rail official said Monday.

Hearings are planned this week and next on the fare increases, which must be approved by the Connecticut Department of Transportation and the Metropolitan Transportation Authority in New York.

●

**HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut's estimated budget surplus for the current year jumped $18.8 million in November** and stands at $65.2 million, according to figures released Monday by Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell.

Last month's estimate had been $46.4 million for the budget year that ends June 30.

**WASHINGTON (AP)—A Connecticut firm is recalling the forks used on several models of bicycles** it makes, the Consumer Product Safety Commission reported Monday.

Cannondale Corp. of Georgetown, Conn., said it will replace the forks on its model SR900, SR600 and SR500 bicycles and SF900 and SF500 framesets.

●

**SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—Movie director Steven Spielberg and actress Amy Irving have tied the knot.**

Chief Judge Thomas A. Donnelly said he married the couple Wednesday afternoon at the state Court of Appeals office in Santa Fe.

"It was an intimate ceremony," he said.

**MANILA, Philippines (AP)—President Ferdinand E. Marcos reinstated Fabian C. Ver as armed forces chief Monday,** hours after a court acquitted the general, 24 other soldiers and a civilian of asassinating opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

In their 90-page decision, the three civilian judges accepted a version Marcos gave a day after Aquino was killed Aug. 21, 1983.

●

**WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—The government may set up an inquiry into the bombing of the Greenpeace flagship** Rainbow Warrior by French agents to pressure France into paying compensation, Prime Minister David Lange indicated Monday.

*—Edited by A. Picone*

## UCONN TRIVIA

**What can you see above the entrance to Gulley Hall?**

Above the entranceway to Gulley Hall one can see the word "HORTICVLTVRE" printed. It uses the Latin replacement of "V" for "U".

Gulley Hall is now the site of the president's office.

## WEATHER

Mostly sunny windy and cold on Tuesday, highs 20s to mid 30s.

Sunny Wednesday highs in the 30s.

Chance of rain Thursday, clearing Friday, and fair Saturday.

**John Yearwood**

***Daily Campus* ombudsman**

**486-5980**

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Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published by the Connecticut *Daily Campus*, Box U-189, Monday through Friday 9/12-12/9, 1/26-5/5. Telephone: 429-9384.

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Connecticut *Daily Campus*, *11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268.* *The Connecticut Daily Campus* is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusively entitled to reprint material published herein.

*Frank Sinatra, My Father,* **is a just published book by Nancy Sinatra. (Shown here in a 1944 photo with her father and mother, Nancy Sinatra). The coffeetable book sells for $50 and contains more than 400 photos (UPI photo).**

**BACK TO THE BOOKS—It was back to the books at the 24-hour study room in the library Monday night at the end of the first day of classes after the Thanksgiving break. With finals around the corner, the room will probably be very busy (Mark Caswell photo).**

# Town PZC waits to decide if Thumper's is a nightclub

**By John Ruddy**
*Daily Campus Staff*

The Mansfield Planning and Zoning Commission again put off action on a possible violation by the Thumper's nightclub section of Rosal's Restaurant last night.

The delay will allow time for Rosal's owner Bob Riquier to review with the town planner different types of permit alterations he may face.

The commission considered asking Riquier to file an application for either a modified permit or a new, special permit to make town records consistent with alterations he made without authorization from the commission.

Riquier said he would not be willing to apply for a special permit, which would be required if the commission decides the alterations change the nature of the restaurant's use.

Riquier remodeled an existing bar and added a new bar in the Thumper's portion in June. He said he notified the state Liquor Control Authority, but was unaware he had to check with Mansfield Planning and Zoning. When the commission learned of the renovations in October, it was concerned that the use of Thumper's, originally zoned as a banquet hall, might have been affected.

The commission has not decided whether the use has been altered. Riquier maintains that the use has not changed and is unwilling to apply for a special permit.

If the commission decides that the use is essentially the same, they may ask Riquier to file for a modified permit, which would account for only the new renovations, which were not covered by the original permit.

Members of the commission took a field trip to the restaurant Nov. 20, so they could see first-hand the nature of the renovations. Commission chairman Aline Booth noted that the changes she noticed were the addition of "a couple of large bars that couldn't be moved' and the relocation of the bathrooms.

"There certainly have been unauthorized internal changes," she said. The main concern at the meeting, however, did not seem to be the use, but rather potential

**See page 4**

# ...dorms get locked hour earlier

**From front page**

pus, said, "I don't think it should affect them [RAs] they just have to lock up an hour earlier."

Students who expressed their opinions said they felt it made little difference to lock the exterior doors an hour earlier. Many of them said it is common for visitors to simply knock on a person's window to gain entry to a dormitory that has locked doors. They also said that some people will purposely prop open the door to their dormitory so they won't have to carry their keys with them all the time.

"It's a major discouragement to people who want to go out at night and have to take major precautions to make sure they don't get locked out of their dorm," said Diarmuid Kennedy, a resident of Russell B.

But to some people, the 10 p.m. lock-up has little to no meaning.

"I carry my foyer key at all times," said Charlie Richardson, of Helen Keller House. "I don't think it makes any ...difference."

Two residents of Holcomb, Jessica Ferdinand and Angela Ober, said they felt the new rule is an inconvenience.

"I think it's a drag for your friends who come over to visit you," said Ferdinand, "and they can't get into the foyer and have to pound on your window to get in."

As for Ober, there is a twist in the DRL's decision.

"Not only is it an inconvenience to the RAs, but also to the whole campus Ober said. "And I would assume that it's being done so that locksmiths don't have to be called in and paid overtime."

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# Statewide gasoline prices drop slightly in November

HARTFORD—A monthly survey conducted for the State Energy Division shows the statewide average price for a gallon of gasoline in November was $1.318, a slight decline from the October price of $1.321, but a 5.7¢ increase from last November. Diesel prices rose 1.1¢ over the past month.

The statewide average price for a gallon of regular leaded was $1.213, $1.310 for regular unleaded, $1.431 for premium unleaded, and $1.355 for diesel.

Energy Under Secretary Bradford S. Chase cautioned that the gasoline price change from last month is not significant and should not be viewed as the start of a downward trend, since most areas of the state experienced no change or showed a very slight rise. He also noted that rising prices are reported in other parts of the country. Explaining the increase in diesel fuel, Chase said, "Home heating oil and diesel fuel are essentially the same product of the refining process. Therefore, while home heating oil has been rising in price this season, diesel fuel price has been pulled up with it."

Chase said he feels there will be little change in gasoline price this winter, and some additional increase in the price of diesel. "Beginning this spring, we are hopeful that crude oil prices will drop, and bring about lower prices at the pumps for diesel and gasoline alike," he said.

The survey represents data collected from about 425 retail outlets in four major metropolitan areas; New Haven, Hartford, Bridgeport and New London, encompassing approximately 28 cities and towns. Prices are gathered for credit card, cash discount, full- and self-serve sales.

# Woman talks on Filipino politics

D'llia Aquila, director of The Center for Educational Innovation, will talk about the political situation in the Philippines. She will also present a film on the New Peoples Army, a revolutionary group fighting to overthrow the government of Ferdinand Marcos. The talk is Wednesday at 8 p.m. in P108 on the plaza level of the library.

# *Brockman gets grant*

The state Commission on the Arts has granted $4,000 to Jane Brockman of Vernon to compose a musical piece using both traditional instruments and digital synthesizers.

Brockman, the founding director of the electronic music studio here, will compose a musical work titled, "In King Arthur's Court." The piece is named after a novel by Mark Twain, *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*. Any of the musical equipment Brockman purchases will become the property of the university.

The grant, one of 42 throughout the state, totalling $133,000, is part of Connecticut's encouragement of the arts. All of the artists awarded grants must perform or display their work in Connecticut in addition to submitting a final report to the Commission on the Arts.

# *...PZC delays decision*

From page 3

health and safety hazards posed by the renovations. The commission expressed the need to review these hazards.

Specifically, the commission addressed parking and septic problems. They received a letter from the state Department of Environmental Protection which said Rosal's septic permit has expired.

The commission also considered the possiblity that Rosal's expand its parking lot, which has been overcrowded several times.

"We will build as much parking as the town would like us to," part-owner Phil Pavone said during the meeting.

# *Sexual harassment talk*

Sexual harassment in academia will be discussed by Gail Mellow, assistant director of the Women's Center, Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Mellow will present the parameters of harassment and the procedures, both within the university and outside, to combat sexual harassment.

The program is free. It will be held at the Women's Center, 417 Whitney Road.

For information, call 486-4738.

# Slide show tonight

Mary Miller will present a lecture titled "The Splendid Paintings of Bonampak, Chiapas, Mexico" with slides tonight at 7:30 in room 106 of the art building.


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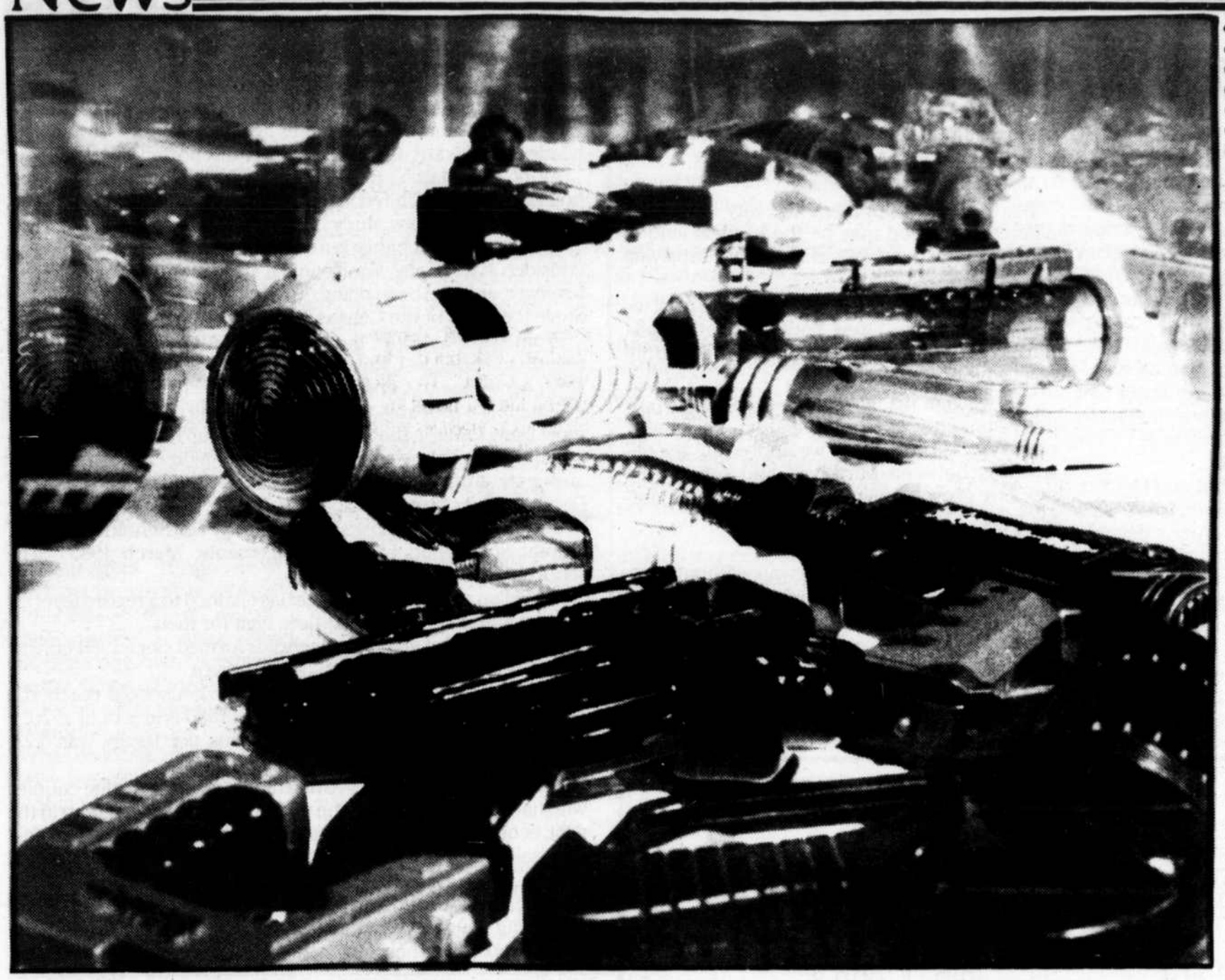

ZZZZZAP!—These toy ray guns are part of a collection on display in the Art Building this week (Mark Caswell photo).

Now accepting articles for the Holiday issue.

Deadline for articles is Wed.Dec.11

# ...Stolfi wants his job back, predicts Strassle will resign

From front page

Stolfi said the original proposal was an effort to make the election easier "and more direct."

"They could either directly vote for me or amend the proposal and elect whoever they want. What's wrong with that?" Stolfi asked.

Rienks also charged that Stolfi is politicizing the assembly and is willing to lie in order "to get what he wants."

She said that at a Freedom of Information Commission hearing this summer Stolfi had lied under oath about whether the assembly had voted in a closed session last spring.

Stolfi denied giving false testimony.

A commission hearing officer's report shows that the respondent [Stolfi] claimed it did not vote in closed session. The commission found that it had.

Some assembly members said that they feel that neither Rienks or Stolfi are ideal for the presidency.

"Personally, I don't think that either should be candidates for the presidency," Assembly Member Dawn Hatzis said. She said that she has disagreed with Stolfi's actions, but feels that Rienks's "idealistic" opinions get in the way.

Assembly Member John Ryan said that he feels that it is unethical that Stolfi is running and that Strassle should keep the presidency.

"If Jay gets elected, my first impression would be that it's a joke and that they [the assembly] aren't taking USG seriously," Ryan said.

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# Give the gift of appreciation

(AP)—The best gift you can give your loved ones at Christmas, or any other time, won't cost you a dime—just the effort it takes to show them your appreciation.

"Appreciation is one of the basic human needs," New York City psychotherapist Ellen McGrath said in the December issue of *Redbook* "We need to feel known, acknowledged, valued. It's what keeps us going."

Psychologist Dan Clifton of Lincoln, Neb., said, "The greatest deprivation is to be unappreciated. Everyone has something about him worth appreciating, and everyone needs to know that."

Silent approval is not enough.

"If you appreciate someone but don't let him know it, he might as well be unappreciated," said Mathilda Canter, a Phoenix, Ariz., psychotherapist.

Appreciation is a form of giving and the experts offered suggestions about how to go about it.

*Take time to notice.*

"People get too used to one another," said clinical psychologist Rosalind Barnett of Weston, Mass. "It's like a warm pool. When you first get in, you notice how nice the water is. After a while, you take it for granted."

*Make room for differences.*

Being able to appreciate the way others are different from you may be the hardest kind of appreciation to give—and the most satisfying to get.

"When we're born, we're totally selfish, all we think about is me," New York psychotherapist Harry Wexler said. "We see things strictly from our own perspective.

"As we mature, however, we develop new understanding, new appreciation for others' points of view. The more we appreciate the differences between ourselves and others, the more we grow, by filling in pieces that are missing in us."

*Help others see their strengths.*

Show a toddler he can walk without holding on or persuade your husband he can cope with new office responsiblities.

"The highest level of appreciation is to see strengths in someone that he or she cannot see, and to help them recognize those," Clifton said.

# Fewer people live together

WASHINGTON (AP)—After skyrocketing for more than a decade, the number of unmarried couples living together in America has headed downward, the Census Bureau reported last Tuesday.

As of last March, there were 1,983,000 unmarried-couple households in the United States, down by about 5,000 from 1984, according to the new study.

"The numerical change is a slight drop...but not something we consider statistically significant. It certainly did not increase, however, as it had been doing dramatically since the 1970s," said Steve Rawlings of the Census Bureau's population division.

From 523,000 in 1970, the number of unmarried couples living together jumped to 1,589,000 in 1980 and peaked at 1,988,000 in 1984, according to Census statistics.

"I think it's probably a result of the aging of that group that's most likely to live in that way. That age group of 18 to 24 is shrinking, and the people who had been living together are getting older and getting married," said Cheryl Russell, editor of *American Demographics* magazine.

The decline was reported in the study "Households, Families, Marital Status and Living Arrangements: March 1985." The report also disclosed that:

—Median age at first marriage has climbed to a record level for women and is nearing an all-time high for men.

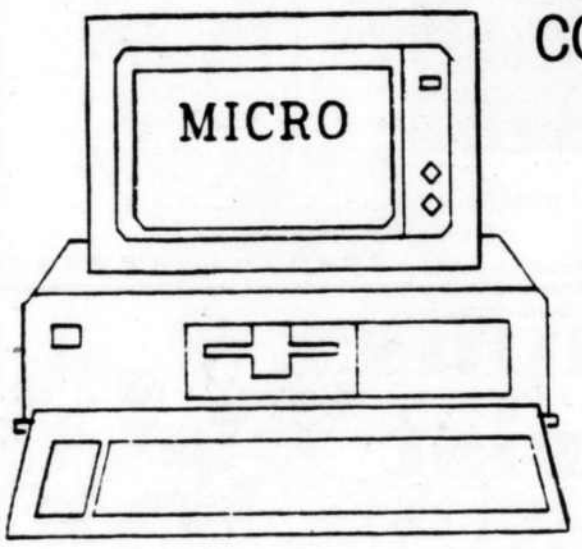
—Nearly half of all U.S. households formed since 1980 consist of people living alone or with non-relatives.

—The average number of people per household reached a new low of 2.69, dropping from 2.76 in 1980 and 3.14 in 1970.

—The average number of individuals per family was 3.23, down from 3.29 in 1980 and 3.58 in 1970.

Besides the aging and eventual marriage of the young couples who have made the bulk of the unmarried-couple category in the past, economics could be playing a role in the decline of that lifestyle, said Ms. Russell, whose magazine reports on population issues.

Because of economic problems, many young people are remaining longer with their parents rather than setting up housekeeping on their own, she said.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## *Latchkey children discover sex*

DENVER (AP)—So-called latchkey children who are home alone after school are more likely to experiment with sex than are other children their age, according to a report on a new study published Sunday.

The study covered 400 middle-school children age 12 to 15 who were interviewed across the nation, the *Denver Post* reported in a copyright story.

"Teen-agers these days don't get pregnant in motels and cars at 10 at night," educational researcher Thomas Long said. "Sex happens at home at three in the afternoon while Mom is away at work."

The children did not say they were experimenting with alcohol or drugs when they were asked what they do at home after school.

The *Post* said Long, a professor at Catholic University of America, in Washington, D.C., plan to publish their study soon.

The Longs' study found 40 percent of those living in single parent families said that at some time they have participated in heavy petting or intercourse at home while their mothers were at work.

Among latchkey children —youths left unsupervised by working parents—those with two working parents did not report having sex as often as those with just one parent.

But "the more regularly they were left unattended, the more likely they were to be engaged in sex," said Long.

The Longs estimate there are up to 10 million latchkey children under age 14 across the nation.

"The phenomenon of children taking care of themselves ishappening in upscale communities, rural areas, suburbs, everywhere," Mrs. Long said.

The Longs have also studied elementary school students in the Washington, D.C., area after Mrs. Long, then an elementary school principal, observed in 1979 that many children wore keys on strings around their necks so they could let themselves into their homes after school.

In that study the Longs found that at least one-fourth of the latchkey children they interviewed "lived in constant fear. They were not just a little scared, but petrified."

## Egyptians want to sell their shoes to West

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The sight is incongruous: an Egyptian woman covered head to toe in traditional Islamic style, yet from beneath her long skirt peeks a pair of silver, rhinestone-studded, spiked-heel shoes.

Along downtown Cairo's Kasr el-Nil Street, where almost every other store is a shoe store, people stop and stare with the kind of enthusiasm reserved in most places for puppies in the window or a man on a ledge.

The Egyptian fascination with shoes is clear.

Egyptian shoes are definitely something to see. Looking somewhat outdated by Western standards, most women's shoes have high heels in elaborate styles and colors. With store windows displaying hundreds of pairs of bright red, glittery gold, and two-tone stripes, classic black pumps are certainly not the norm.

In his shop on Kasr el-Nil, Saeed Ghoneim sells 150,000 pairs of shoes a year and says it isn't easy because of so much competition literally next door.

Down the street, Youssef el-Tabbakh is less concerned about his competitors. "All of the people buy from all of the stores," he said, adding that because price ceilings are set by the government, there is little he can do to encourage business. Such price controls in the Cairo market limit the profit a store owner can reap from a single sale.

While sales may vary from store to store, Egypt's shoe industry as a whole could use more encouragement than the protectionist 100 percent import tariff that causes almost all shoemaking countries to avoid the Egyptian market.

Ezzeldin Ibrahim, general manager of the Egyptian Chamber of Leather Industries, said Egyptian shoe manufacturers had produced 60 million pairs in 1984. He says factories are able to produce 100 million pairs but do not reach their capacity because "there are too many shoes in the market."

In a country of 48 million people, 60 million pairs hardly seem enough to cause an oversupply.

But Egyptian manufacturers have to face the fact that a significant part of Egypt's population, mostly in rural areas, wears no shoes.

Thus, Egyptian shoe manufacturers are looking to foreign markets, specifically the United States, as the answer to their industry's malaise.

"We are eager to open the door to export to an American market and also to Arab and African markets," Ibrahim said.

But the United States, which imports 726 million pairs of shoes from 85 countries—77 percent of the U.S. market—brings in virtually none from Egypt.

## *This woman's got her living all sewn up*

EVELETH, Minn. (AP)—When Diana Werschay was a little girl, her dad told her perfect jobs were those people liked so much they'd work for free.

Well, his little girl loved sewing, and the clothes she made for her nine brothers and sisters were always free.

So when the time came for Werschay to pick an occupation, the choice was perfectly simple: design and sew children's clothing.

She started sewing as a way to make extra cash, but the enterprise is turning into a big business for Werschay, who lives with her husband, Frank, and two children 10 miles north of Cotton, Minn. Her handmade, brightly colored jogging suits, overalls, shirts, shorts, pants and dresses and other outfits are invading the toddlers' fashion market in Minnesota.

In 1984, Werschay made and sold 2,000 garments for boys and girls ages one through five and she expects to manfacture and market 6,000 pieces of apparel this year.

The reason Werschay's business, The Sewing Closet Inc., is succeeding becomes evident when buyers begin raving about the clothes she sews.

"She came up with some very unique patterns and designs, and the fabrics and novelties she sews in clothing are top quality," said Bill Williams, Glass Block's youth clothing buyer in Duluth, Minn. "The colors are phenomenal."

"I like to make the clothes so that when kids go into the store and see them they want to wear them," she said. "And we keep kids' comfort in mind. Kids are always better behaved if they're comfortable."

Werschay shies away from fashion fads so that children or their younger siblings can wear the clothes longer. "We kind of make the basics," she said. "They have style but we keep the parents in mind. We're still in a depressed economy."

The clothing she markets under the M.E. by Diana Lynn label is named after her son, Michael, 11, and daughter, Emily, 2.

Werschay uses fabrics needing little or no ironing. And she includes growth features in the garments. Cuffed pants can be let out and suspenders can be adjusted so outfits can be worn longer, she said.

The growth features are nice, said Williams, but quality and design are more important.

"Even in this area, where unemployment is still high, people don't mind paying more money for quality," he said.

Peggy Zeigler, co-owner of the Cabbage Patch children's store in Virginia, Minn. is impressed by the roomy clothes. "All of her garments are a little bit bigger and longer,' she said. "Moms in this area are price-conscious."

Though Werschay has sewn for 20 years, clothing sales to major stores began only recently. Swift success caught her by surprise. "I've been so busy, I haven't had time to think about it," she said. "I work 10 to 12 hours a day."

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# Students say 'good night' with tuck-ins

**By Lisa Lovallo**
*Campus Correspondent*

Beware of UConn students dressed in long pink-and-white flannel nightgowns or pajamas, bearing fluffy teddy bears and carrying books filled with bedtime stories. These students are participants in fund-raisers, known across campus as tuck-ins.

"I was walking down the dorm hall when two people, a man and a woman asked me if my name was Michelle," said Michelle Bachand, a resident assistant in Hilltop dormitory. "They said they were going to do a tuck-in for me."

Dark-haired, dressed in purple jeans and a blouse, Bachand fondly recalled her tuck-in experience. "They came into the room and they said I had to get into bed under the covers," she said.

Then the man read a Mother Goose story to her, while his female companion dramatically acted out the story, using hand and facial gestures, Bachand said.

"It only took about 10 minutes," she remarked. "I was embarrassed, but it was a lot of fun."

Tuck-ins are profitable as well as entertaining. The cost of a tuck-in is relatively inexpensive, usually one dollar, which is paid by a friend of the tuckee. The price is determined by the organization conducting the tuck-in. This organization retains all revenue from the fund-raiser.

There are about two to three tuck-in fund raisers on campus per month, according to Raymond Booker, associate director of student activities at UConn. Tuck-ins originated in the spring of 1982 and were founded by Kappa Sigma fraternity. In recent years, they have been conducted by clubs, fraternities and sororities.

"There hasn't been a significant increase in number, over the last couple of years," Booker said.

All fund-raising activities must be approved by the Student Activities office, Booker said, but tuck-ins are given careful consideration.

"The difference between a carnation sale and this fund-raiser is caution," he said.

"We caution the people doing this so they don't get involved and interpret this as sex, because they are basically going into someone's bedroom," Booker said.

Booker recommends that the organization conducting the tuck-in have a male and female present at each tuck-in because of the potential sexual innuendoes surrounding the service.

Lack of dormitory access after 11 p.m. has been a disadvantage associated with tuck-ins, according to Linda Gracy, a senior and Troy dormitory secretary.

"Most of the time people want the tuck-in between 10 p.m. and midnight and the dorms are locked at 11 p.m.," she said.

"This became a problem at Alsop, where they wanted to do a tuck-in, but were locked out," remarked Gracy.

Although tuck-ins are primarily bedtime stories they are occasionally exotic.

"On my floor, this guy Wayne was tucked in by two girls from French who read him *Erotica*," said Andrea Muller, a second semester junior.

According to Muller, the women carried little teddy bears and were dressed in pink and white pajamas and wore heavy makeup.

"He was really cool about it," she commented.

## Burns jokes at hospital opening

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Comedian George Burns helped dedicate a hospital here with a series of one-liners, telling fellow octogenarians he has no plans to retire and hoped the second half of his life was as good as the first.

"I'll finish up here when I'm old," Burns, 89, told residents and guests Monday at the Motion Picture and Television Country House and Hospital in Woodland Hills, 25 miles northwest of downtown.

"I'm never going to retire," the diminutive comedian said at the dedication of a four-bed intensive care unit underwritten by his $4 million donation. "I'm going to stay in show business until there's no one else left.

"I've lived a very exciting life. I expect the second half to be just as good."

Burns was the 11th million-dollar donor to the hospital, which provides housing and medical care for indigent, ill and other needy people who have worked in entertainment.

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# A limit to the Cabbage Patch craze

WEST HARTFORD (AP)—Consumers appear to have reached a limit in their fascination with the popular Cabbage Patch Kids dolls.

A new line of Cabbage Patch dolls dressed in Russian costumes aren't selling, according to toy store officials.

The new dolls, dressed in a red Cossack tunic and black-fur cap, are one of several dolls in the new World Travelers line. Other dolls are dressed in Scottish, Dutch, Chinese and Spanish outfits. They sell for $8 more than dolls dressed as Americans.

An official at Coleco Industries Inc., the West Hartford company behind the Cabbage Patch dolls, says he's not worried about the lagging sales of the Russian doll.

"We expect sales will heat up and be strong as a result of the Geneva summit," executive vice president Morton Handel said in Tuesday's editions of the *Wall Street Journal*.

Handel said the company has no plans to pull its dolls from toy store shelves, because "it would be an unfriendly act."

Morinda Christopher, spokeswoman at Toys "R" Us headquarters in Rochelle Park, N.J., told the *Wall Street Journal* that sales at her company's outlets have been "insignificant."

Steven Zamler, president of Toys Plus Inc., a St. Louis-based-chain, said Coleco told him "nobody wants a Russian doll."

"They should have called it Polish," Zamler told the *Journal*.

The dolls are supposed to be American tourists, and they come with mock passports, airline tickets and luggage. They also have T-shirts with slogans, such as, "I went to Russia."

# Cranberries: an American tradition

(AP)—Turkey is not the only traditional food of the American holiday season—cranberries are rooted just as deeply in our Thanksgiving and Christmas rites.

But long before the Pilgrims arrived in Massachusetts, according to an article in the December issue of *Sports Afield*, the Indians were eating cranberries raw as well as cooked with corn, beans and fish in a dish they called succotash. They also crushed the berries and used the juice to make red dye for clothing and blankets. The pulp was used as a curing agent for dried venison.

The Pequot Indians of Cape Cod called the berry sassamanesh. The Algonquians labeled it atoqua. The berry got its English name from the shape of the flower, which the settlers thought resembled the neck of a crane. Thus, they called it craneberry, which became cranberry.

The wild American cranberry, Vaccinium macrocarpon, is a creeping-bog or wet-meadow shrub with small, oval, leathery leaves and pink flowers with swept-back petals. The green berries turn scarlet with the first frost of autumn.

A common but little-known wild plant of the southeastern United States north to New Foundland and Wisconsin, the wild American large cranbery is the species from which all of the domestic varieties have been developed. (Less common are the northern mountain-cranberry and the small cranberry; the creeping blueberry is a close relative.)

The Indians were the first to commercialize the tart fruit when they bartered or sold baskets or bags of it at trading posts and boat landings. Soon, the colonists were picking their own cranberries from the wild bogs and marshes.

It was not until 1816, however, that the first cultivated cranberry bed was built in Massachusetts. Within 25 or 30 years, the industry was booming. By the middle of the century, both wild and cultivated cranberries were being shipped on boats throughout the East, South and even to the West Coast. The berries became an important source of Vitamin C to prevent scurvy on board American sailing ships and in northwoods logging camps.

In fact, there was such a rush on the wild rubies that laws had to be passed to protect them. As early as 1773, in Provincetown, Mass., an ordinance read: "Any persons should be found getting cranberries before ye twentyeth of September exceeding one quart should be liable to pay one dollar and have the berys taken away."

Later, Wisconsin was even tougher, with a $50 fine for the offense of picking or having berries in possession, before the 20th of September.

By the late 1800s, the five states that today lead in the production of cranberies—Massachusetts, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Oregon and Washington—were already the backbone of the commercial market. In recent years, these states have produced 2½ million barrels (250 million pounds) annually.

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# U.S. Air Force Symphony music is classic(al)

**By Capt. Vern Gildhouse**
*ROTC*

On Nov. 22, I had no idea what to expect from "A free concert by The United States Air Force Symphony orchestra."

Learning that the winds and percussion were principals from "The" Air Force Band, one of the best bands in the world, and hearing their afternoon Brass Quintet recital heightened my anticipation of the evening.

A packed house greeted the orchestra as they readied their instruments and music for the performance. The handsome, smartly dressed conductor entered to the educated applause of the audience, acknowledged us with a bow, and gave the down beat which brought us all to our feet, "The Star Spangled Banner."

We chorused the lyrics with better unity than unison and settled into the first two movements of Joseph Haydn's "Sinfonia No. 86." The orchestra endeared the audience with its delightful performance of the third movement, the Minuet. The brassy, spirited Finale proved an appropriate contrast to the next piece on the program, Konzert No. 1, in B Minor, by Carl Davidov.

Davidov, a prominent Nineteenth Century Russian cellist, was the solo cellist of the Russian Music Society. This B minor concert piece for cello and orchestra would prove to be a challenge for any aspiring concertizer. Mr. Jeffrey Solow, the guest cellist, performed the work with natural ease, and the underlying orchestral parts were sensitive and direct. Assuming a problem with the acoustics of the room, I observed the difficult, moving passages performed by the soloist being upstaged by the accompaniment for easier listening. If all Russian music is as pleasing to the ear as the Davidov, a cultural interchange between the two super-powers is a superb idea.

The overwhelming appreciation of Mr. Solow's performance of the Davidov resulted in an encore performance of a Tchaikovsky Nocturne. Typified by absolute sonority between soloist and orchestra, it held the audience from beginning to end.

Following intermission, the orchestra opened with Arthur Foote's "Four Pieces After the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam." Smooth melodic lines and unique instrumentation captured the simple style of the literary work. The definite, but not sudden, mood changes were

**See page 11**

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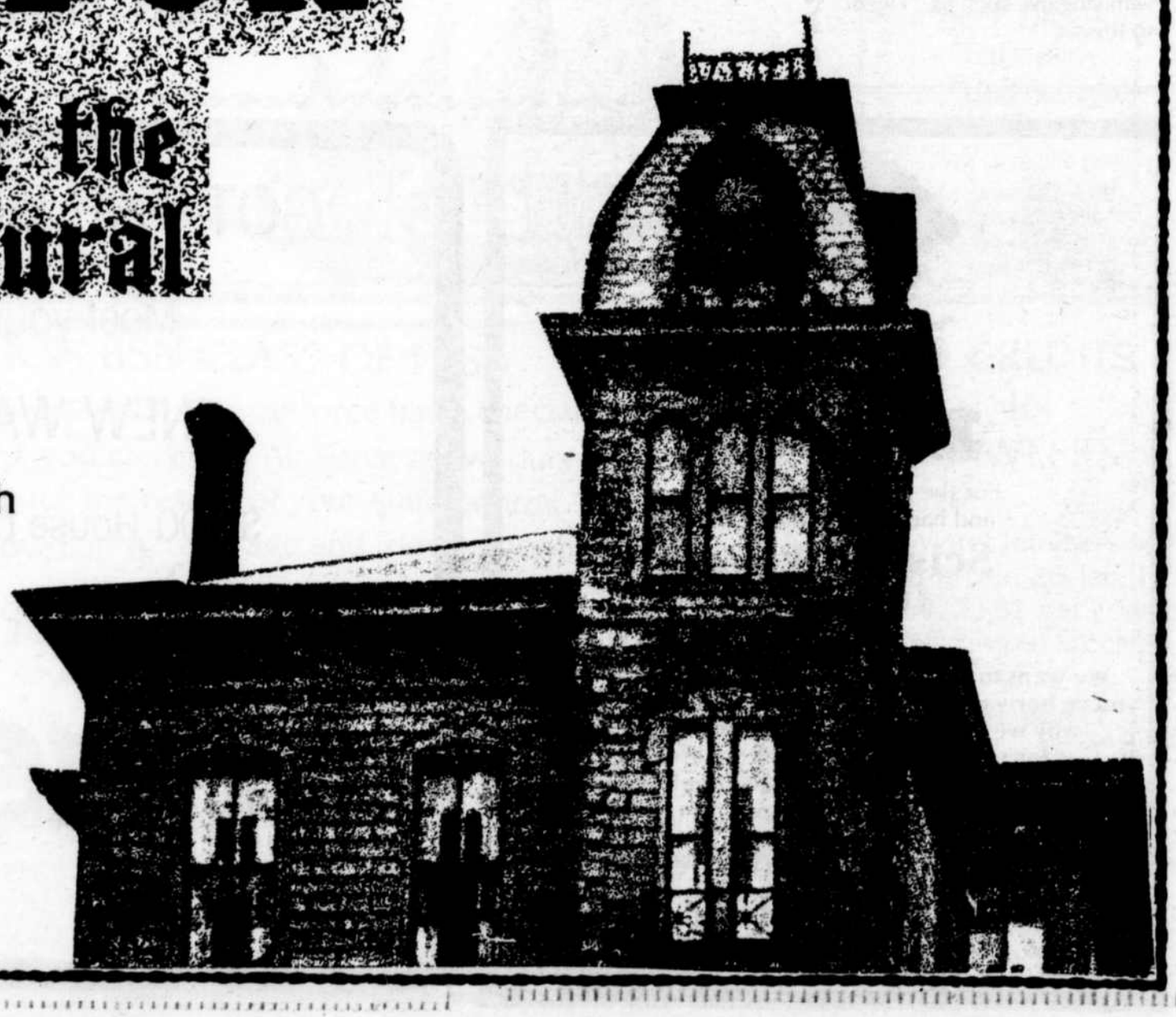

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# Get zapped at Atrium exhibit

Zap! Pow! Thwapppp Zzzzzziiiipp! Zinnnngggg! It's Buck Rogers, Saturn space programs, Star Wars and War of the Worlds all rolled into one. It's Timothy Cunard's Ray Gun collection, on exhibit here at the Atrium Gallery until Friday, Dec. 6.

Cunard, a sculpture instructor at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., began collecting ray guns of all kinds about five years ago after he bought a small plastic and tin gun at a garage sale. At that instant, Cunard says, he was hooked.

Now, Cunard boasts a collection of more than 200 space guns, most of which will be on display at the Storrs gallery. Mostly toy guns, the futuristic weapons are made of tin, plastic, metal and various other materials, says Sal Scalora, Atrium Gallery director.

# U.S. Air Force concert features Russians

From page 10

indicative of the almost epigrammatic turns in Khayyam's poetry. A meditative clarinet solo opened the first movement. The racing second movement ended with a boisterously decisive finality. The addition of a bass clarinet and an English horn were important in the Asiatic sounds of the third movement. Ethereal solo duet unison passages with harp accompaniment brought this musical setting of the Rubaiyat to a close.

The final number of the program, "The Afro-American Symphony", by William Grant Still, was another audience favorite. The dean of black composers in the United States, his work is the culmination of a life-long ambition to develop a symphonic type of Negro music. Drawing on beginnings as a jazz arranger, black folk melodies, orchestrated with rearranged themes, were laced with blaring swing passages. The rhythmic swing and blues style was performed simultaneously with graceful string passages encapsulating the enthusiasm of the Air Force Symphony.

The encore performance of "America the Beautiful" was gripping, a suitable ending to a fine performance.

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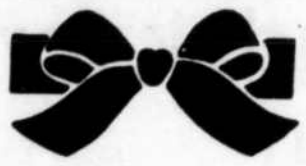

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The Daily Campus

*Our 90th year* *Page 12*

Paul Thiel, Editor
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# Vote Joe Dudek for the Heisman

It's time for another wonderful *Daily Campus* first: an endorsement of a candidate for college football's most prestigious award, the Heisman Trophy.

*The Daily Campus* heartily joins Sports Illustrated by endorsing Joe Dudek, a running back from Plymouth (New Hampshire) State College, for the award.

Who? For what? Why? Has *The Daily Campus* lost its marbles?

Well, maybe, but we'll stand by our decision.

In case you haven't made it to the newsstand to buy this week's SI, we'll review the facts: In the December 2 issue, the magazine proclaims Dudek as "the thinking man's choice for the Heisman." The author, Rick Reilly, made his case on the point that there are only a few players who can get the award. As Reilly says, the engraving on the Heisman should say "Presented to the outstanding college football back coming off a good year who plays at one of quite a few Division I schools that win big in the United States."

He's probably right. No one in recent memory has won the award on the basis of a single outstanding season. A non-back last won the award around the time of the Marshall Plan. And without a publicity department willing to spend truckloads of money to hype a player for at least a year before his senior season, that player has about as much a chance of winning as Dudek.

Which is all a shame. If anyone deserves the award this year, it's Dudek. Bo Jackosn takes himself out of games at every bruise, and Chuck Long is about the third best quarterback in his conference. In a year without the likes of Doug Flutie or Herschel Walker, Dudek is the man.

His qualifications? How about an NCAA record 79 career touchdowns? Or 5570 career yards rushing? Or his team's 37-6 record since he arrived? Not bad, for someone who cleans the stadium after the games to earn tuition money.

But Dudek won't win, simply because the people who vote on such things don't have the guts to vote for a Division III player. Even if he was the most dominating player in his league.

But if the Downtown Athletic Club can't bring itself to give Dudek the award, the members should at least do as SI suggests: melt the trophy down and make somebody a nice Christmas doorstop.

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Mike Royko

# Reach out and club someone

I'm thinking of forming a club. Something like a national organization of chronic wrong number victims.

The membership would be made up of people such as myself, who are plagued by wrong numbers.

As I've written before, my office number is the same as one of AT&T's busiest 1-800 lines.

So, when people in the Chicago area forget or are too light-headed to dial 1-800, they get me. Dozens of times a day, they get me.

Since I first wrote about this, I've discovered that things like this have happened to people all over the country.

The phone companies go ahead and give some corporation a number that already belongs to some individual or small business.

And when people in their area neglect to dial 1-800 first, somebody else's phone rings.

When we complain, the phone company tells us to change our numbers, which seems unfair, since we had the numbers first.

I have my methods, which I've described in the past: saying, yes, I am the phone company and telling people to toss their defective phones out the window, or babbling madly, or insulting the ethnic origin of the caller.

But there are other approaches, such as the woman on the West Coast who found herself being deluged by calls by people wanting to make hotel reservations.

"At first, I told them to dial 1-800, and then the number. Some of them argued with me and got mad. And even after I told them to dial 1-800, some of them are so dumb they'd try it again the same way and get me back on the phone.

"So I figured, if people are too stupid to follow directions and dial the right number, why should I be courteous to them?

"I started giving them reservations or taking their cancellations. When they'd ask me how much a room would be, I'd tell them, 'Oh, we have a special. Our best rooms are $22 a night and we will have a free bottle of champaign on your arrival.' They got all excited.

"When people told me that the reservation was for a couple, I'd tell them that we expected them to bring their wedding licenses, because we didn't want anything sinful going on in our hotels. A few of them told me to go to hell and that they'd stay somewhere else.

"It got to be kind of fun, but then I started thinking that maybe somebody would sue me, so as inconvenient as it was, I went ahead and changed my number."

A man in New York told me that he got calls for one of those weirdo sex phone services that provide the caller with a recorded lewd monologue by a panting, moaning, shrieking woman.

"Most of them would just hang up when they heard me answer. But some of them said things like: 'I thought this was the number for the dirty talk.'

"So I'd say: 'I can give you some swear words.' And I'd just rattle off some four-letter words. Or I'd say: 'Have you heard the one about the farmer's daughter?' They'd get mad and tell me it was a big ripoff.

"After a while I guess the outfit went out of business or something, because the calls stopped. But it was a real pain in the neck while it lasted."

Some people probably think it's malicious to do what the lady did to the hotel chain dialers. Or what I do to some of the AT&T customers.

But I don't. It really isn't that difficult to dial a phone number correctly, and people who slop through a number and disturb somebody deserve what they get.

And those of us who are pestered are entitled to at least have a little fun as our measure of revenge.

For example, there is Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. He's had the same problem. As he wrote:

"For the past few months, I've been enduring the same sort of mixed-up telephone calls in Washington that you've had in Chicago. If people in the D.C. area forget to dial area code 301, they reach my Senate office instead of the new Red Lobster restaurant 40 miles away in Annapolis, Md.

"At first, I simply told the callers they had reached the wrong number and needed to dial the area code first. But you're right, Mike—after a few dozen calls, you get the urge to respond in kind.

"So, when the callers kept asking, 'Are you the Red Lobster?' I started saying, 'No, I'm the green giant.'

"One time, when I said, 'Hello,' one of the early callers asked, 'Who's this?' And I said: 'Senator Edward Kennedy.' He said, 'Very funny. I'm President Ronald Reagan. What time do you serve dinner?'

"Sometimes they ask, 'How much are your lobsters?' And I reply, 'If you have to ask, you can't afford them.' If they press further, I'll say, 'Do you want a lobster with two claws or three?'

"If they ask, 'Who's this?' I'll say: 'I'm the chef.' And if they go on and ask, 'How's the food?' I say, 'Well, I'm not suposed to talk, but we haven't had fresh lobster in a month.'

"If callers are looking for a reservation for Saturday, I go a little further. 'I'm sorry, but we're only taking reservations through Friday, until the health commissioner decides whether to close us down.'

"Mostly, though, I try to be polite. But as you know, Mike, it's not always easy. It's really not the Red Lobster's fault. I blame those idiots in Congress who broke up the telephone company."

So, if you qualify for membership in the wrong number club, drop me a line or give me a call. But for Pete's sake, dial the right number.

*Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.*

Shearer and Glen

# The American male letdown

We have a friend who recently graduated from Stanford University. He is the quintessential Californian who eats avocados and sunflower seeds for breakfast. He is also handsome and blond enough to model for *Gentleman's Quarterly*. So why is it that he spends every Friday and Saturday evening in front of a television set in a city in which females outnumber males, it's said, 2-to-1?

In his defense, our laid-back California friend explains that he's devoted to an idyllic blond who's spending a semester studying in Florence, Italy. But our pal acknowledges another truism. None of the women he meets compares to the Farrah Fawcett lookalike he's now seeing.

The guy admits he's spoiled. Any woman who is not worthy of a a second- or third-round cut from a *Playboy* magazine centerfold contest is not worthy of his consideration. Welcome to America's latest neurosis: the unrealistic expectations of the American male.

Indeed, college psychologists have been reporting an increasing number of young males who've been complaining that they never meet any women who approach the beauties they see on television or the Big Screen.

Madison Avenue and Hollywood may not recognize it, but they are setting up the American male for a fall. By succumbing to the warped fantasy that there are dozens of female beauty queens around every corner, he can't help but adopt twisted values on how to pursue a successful long-term relationship with a woman when all he is considering are looks. Focusing on anything beyond immediate physical attractiveness doesn't seem to enter into the equation anymore. After all, who cares about companionship?

Douglas T. Kenrick, a psychologist at Arizona State University, has studied the negative aspects of sexist advertising and soft-porn magazines on the American male. His research confirms what other college psychologists have discovered: such stimuli have a negative impact. In short, magazines like *Penthouse* and *Playboy* do not get men "in the mood" but, rather, deter them away from their current partners or any future ones.

In his research Kenrick asked males to rate their girlfriends and spouses after viewing either *Playboy* centerfolds or abstract art. Those who eyed the *Playboy* shots rated their mates less sexually attractive than those who had seen the abstract art.

The problem, Kenrick told us by telephone, is that the American male begins with a distorted vision of himself. "We all think we are more handsome or gifted than we really are," he told us. "Accordingly, it's 'no one is up to my standards.'"

When one begins with such a disposition, and then exposes himself to the mass of garbage that Madison Avenue throws at us, Kenrick concludes, it's no wonder the American male, particularly younger ones, have twisted views of females.

Other college psychologists report case studies of male undergraduates who are so immobilized by this all-or-nothing beauty syndrome that they can't find anyone who meets their standards. Accordingly, there is not enough healthy interaction between the sexes.

Fortunately, the need for and pleasure of physical companionship eventually overcomes any long-term effects of Madison Avenue's deception; the advertisers' fantasies may, in fact, account for why so many males are waiting longer to marry.

The only way to avoid the fantasies that television and magazines inspire, says Kenrick, is to ignore those media altogether. "I don't even own a television," he admits.

Short of that, however, men ought to at least be aware of what's happening to them so they can adjust and move on. With life as short as it is, the last thing the American male needs is to spend most of his Friday and Saturday nights watching television—alone.

●

While Esquire magazine touts the accomplishments of certain people under 40, a venerable compendium of clout still sticks to an older set. Only 4 percent of the people listed in "Who's Who" are under 40. About 83 percent of those mentioned fall between the ages of 40 and 70.

●

Black women are joinging the military in record numbers. While the number of enlisted personnel has remained almost constant during the last 10 years (1.8 million), the number of enlisted women has nearly tripled (from 61,000 to 172,000), and the number of black enlisted women has increased by nearly five times (from 10,000 to 49,000). Nearly 30 percent of all enlisted women are black; in the army alone, the share is 42 percent.

●

Thirty seven percent of all U.S. households owned at least one dog last year. On average, each dog visits a veterinarian about twice a year. That amounts to roughly 70 million vet visits a year, suggesting that, at $37 per visit, on average, someone's happy.

*Glen and Shearer are syndicated columnists.*

NO TEN COMMANDMENTS.... HOW ABOUT FIVE PRETTY NIFTY SUGGESTIONS?!...
GENEVA
PRESS
1985 THE RICHMOND NEWS LEADER NEWS AMERICA SYNDICATE
CORRELL

Letters to the Editor

# UConn speaks out for UES

● Did the *Daily Campus* article on the University of El Salvador ("UConn Students Protest Salvadoran Education Funds", November 20) evoke for you the image of national univeristy bombed and under attack by its own national government? Have you stopped to consider the future implications for a country when the campus of a country's sole public university is militarily invaded and destroyed and hundreds of students and teachers assassinated by their government's armed forces?

The *Daily Campus* article probably didn't convey to you the depth of the crisis the National University of El Salvador is suffering. As a recent visitor to that institution I would like to clarify its current situation.

The UES was subjected to a full-scale military invasion by Salvadoran special forces in June 1980. More than fifty persons were killed and several buildings bombed and burned to the ground at the time of invasion, which marked the beginning of the troops' spree of destruction and assassination that was to last four years. No classes were held during those four years; even to enter the campus was to risk one's life. When the control of the UES was returned to the UES administration in May 1984, $60 million in damages had been done to buildings and equipment. That is, the campus lay in such ruin it would cost three times the UES's annual operating budget of $20 million to reconstruct it.

The Government of El Salvador has refused to fund *any* part of the reconstruction, and is further denying the UES's current financial needs. Although mandated by the Salvadorian Constitution to fully fund all of the the UES's operating costs, the Government has granted only $7 million in response to the UES's budget request of $20 million.

Even more critical are the human costs of this war. Since January of this year, fifty-five Salvadoran students have been assassinated by the military and right-wing death squads. Nine more have disappeared , and another twenty-four have been arrested on unspecified political charges. I am incorrectly quoted in the November 20 article as saying students have been interrogated in regards to their "anti-government sentiments"; in fact the extent of the political position taken by the UES administration and student government is to call upon the Salvadoran Government to restore full funding to the University and to end the repression against that community.

At the request of the University of El Salvador, the UConn Committee for Awareness of Latin America (CALA) is sponsoring a letter of support from the UConn community to the UES. In doing so we are participating in a worldwide demonstration of support for the UES; we, and students and teachers throughout the world, are saying to the students and teachers of the UES that they are not alone in their struggle against repression, and saying to the Government and armed forces of El Salvador that we are familiar with the history of repression against the UES and that we hold them accountable for the future security of that institution.

The University of El Salvador is pleading with academics internationally to extend enough material support to keep the University viable and enough political support to help their demands for justice be heard in El Salvador. We, too, have an obligation to speak out.

**Barbara Scott**

# Husky was out of order

● As members of the Puerto Rican/Hispanic community at the university, we would like to protest an embarrassing incident that occurred on Saturday evening during the basketball game between the UConn Huskies and the Puerto Rican National Team.

Late in the game, the Puerto Rican team went ahead by a small margin. At that point, a group of partisan Puerto Ricans in the crowd, some of whom are affiliated with the university, displayed our enthusiasm by waving the Puerto Rican flag. The UConn mascot then approached us and asked if he could hold the flag for us, to which we naively agreed. We could not have imagined what his intentions were. Instead of treating the flag with the respect it deserves as a symbol of our nationhood, he used it to blow his nose and rub his armpits. Stunned and dismayed, we retrieved the flag from him.

We presume that the UConn mascot is a university student whose role is to instill enthusiasm for the actions of the students' representatives on the basketball court. Although hidden behind a costume—or perhaps *because* his identity is concealed, and therefore he becomes a symbol of the entire student body—this individual should be keenly aware of the difference between humorous and offensive antics. His profanation of the Puerto Rican flag was not humorous. We were deeply offended.

We demand a public apology from this symbolic representative of the university's students.

**Dr. Francisco A. Scarano**
**Mrs. Olga M. Scarano**
**Mr. Javier Figueroa**
**Mrs. Silvia Figueroa**

● On November 23, 1985, the Puerto Rican Basketball National Team was playing an exhibition game with the University of Connecticut Varsity Team. In the middle of the game the Puerto Rican team gained the lead by one point. A group of Puerto Rican students were happily waving their national flag. At that moment the University's mascot took the flag, waved it, sneezed on it, cleaned his nose, cleaned his armpits and threw it to the Puerto Rican fans.

This is the most despicable, prejudiced act that can be done by any person, to any ethnic group or nationality. This student, dressed as the University's mascot, misrepresented the highest moral values that our proud university represents. There is no doubt in my mind that this student does not represent the multi-ethnic moral values that our university stands for.

The university should reprimand this student in writing for his acts and should ask him for a written apology to the Puerto Rican students through the University's Puerto Rican Center.

**Monty A. Escabi**

## Commentary

# Check out a made-for-TV movie this week

**By Brett P. Palmer**
*Campus Correspondent*

I remember the first made-for-television movie that I ever saw as if happened yesterday. It was called "California Girls" and starred Robbie Benson. As the title suggests, the movie turned out to be the tasteless chronicle of a mechanic from New Jersey who goes to California in order to improve his own wretched existence. On final evaluation, I decided that the movie was an insipid waste of celluloid and valuable airtime.

But with the coming of this fall season, my views on the made-for-television movie changed radically. On a drizzly September evening this year, with nothing constructive to do with my time, I chanced to see "License to Kill", a tale of legal vengeance directed at an irresponsible, homicidal drunk driver.

In the end, of course, the good parents of the driver's innocent victim triumph over the evil drunk, and he is incarcerated. There were no subtleties, no surprises, and certainly no talent involved in this movie, but I loved it nonetheless.

Apparently, over the last few months, the made-for-television movie had developed some sort of bizarre social relevancy. Now, instead of revealing the gross lives of gross people, the made-for-television movie was presenting fairy-tale dramatizations of problems facing our society. This new, improved movie allows the viewer to vicariously participate in a world where everything works out for the best, and where justice is always served to those deserving it.

So I eagerly awaited the broadcast of more socially relevant made-for-television movies, and more came. "Toughlove", aired in October, was about the parents of a substance-abusing, juvenile delinquent, and their anguish as they suspend, one by one, the rights and privileges of the miscreant son.

Finally, they throw him out of the house. This practice is known as toughlove. Predictably, in the end, the juvenile delinquent renounces his evil ways, swears off drugs for good, and they all live happily ever after.

Drunk driving and kids on drugs soon became topics too pedestrian for the made-for-television movies' new-found social relevancy. In early November, they released "Streets of Justice."

It was billed as the most controversial television movie of the year (I'm not joking), and presented the victim-of-crime-turned vigilante. After his wife and child are brutally killed, the vigilante goes around looking for trouble and pushing petty thugs out of his moving car. More recently, a movie called "Hostage Flight" was aired in which the passengers of a hijacked plane fight back against the evil terrorist, finally restoring command of the plane to the good, God-fearing people aboard.

All these movies have many things in common, despite the increasingly strange plot-lines. They are predictable, rife with cliche, and in fact are so poorly acted and written, that they are possibly the most entertaining thing on television currently.

The characters are two dimensional; the plots are ludicrous; and above all, there are never more than two sides to any issue raised, and these sides are clearly defined as good and bad: good always wins.

Basically, this is what television is all about, isn't it?

So I urge you all to watch one of these made-for-television movies as soon as humanly possible. There's one on almost every week, and I'm sure you will find it to be the worst example of film-making you have ever seen; and I know you'll love it.


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Not only will you be responsible for providing patients with the best health care possible, you'll also be responsible for instructing others in how best to administer it.

That's what it means to be an officer in the Army Nurse Corps (ANC). To handle the position takes training. The kind you get in Army ROTC.

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For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

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Students with at least four semesters remaining in college may apply. At UCONN contact Captain David Baker or Captain Verndell Gildhouse


## FINANCIAL AID DEADLINE

Students are reminded that February 15, 1986 is the deadline for applying for Financial Aid for 1986-87

All students (including incoming Freshmen) must submit both the Financial Aid Application and the Financial Aid Form (FAF). The Financial Aid Form (FAF) must be sent ot Princeton, New Jersey and the University Application must be submitted to the Financial Aid Office prior to February 15, 1986 in order for financial aid awards to be completed by the fee bill date which is July 15, 1986.

All students who intend to apply for a State Guaranteed Bank Loan should submit their Bank Loan Application at the same time they apply for financial aid. Bank Loan Application should be picked up at participation banks or at the Financial Aid Office. Application for PELL Grant is included on Financial Aid Form (FAF). A separate application is not required if the Financial Aid Form (FAF) is completed. Students are reminded to submit their Student Aid Reports (SAR) for the PELL Grant to the Financial Aid Office as soon as they (student) recieve it from Iowa City. The Financial Aid Office must have the SAR regardless of the student's eligibility for the PELL Grant. PELL does not send a copy of the SAR to the Financial Aid Office.

All students who are enrolled on at least a half-time basis and who have not previously received a Bachelor's Degree from any institution are eligible to apply for PELL.

Deadline for graduate students who previously attended The University of Connecticut is February 15, 1986. Newly entering graduate students deadline is May 1.

IMPORTANT: All students must be considered full-time in order to recieve financial aid. Undergraduates must register for and earn at least (12) credits. Graduate students must be considered full-time by their advisors or departments.


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Busch Gardens, The Dark Continent, could be the perfect showcase for your talents if you're a singer, dancer or musician — especially country fiddle, steel guitar or accordian — or if your abilities lie in specialty areas such as sound technician or show operator. There's only one way to find out. Plan to join us for:

**AUDITIONS and INTERVIEWS**
**Thursday, December 5, 1985**
**8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.**
**Boston Marriott Long Wharf**
**296 States Street**

Auditions are limited to 5 minutes each and will be given on a first come basis. Dancers should be dressed to dance. Musicians should prepare selections demonstrating their versatility on their principle instrument as well as on any secondary instrument. Sound technicians will receive personal interviews and should bring a typed resume of related experience.

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A highly visible financial support position at GE in Plainville. CT--an excellent opportunity to make contacts for after graduation.

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You can easily write your own resume with my line-by-line instruction form. Send $5 to: SECRETARY, 13 Old Landing Road, Durham, NH 03824. FS12/6

1979 Plymouth Volare sports coupe. 3 speed, w/overdrive. P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette. New tires and brakes. $1,925 firm. Call 487-9389 evenings. FS12/4

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CONCERT TICKETS
RUSH
in New Haven
This Saturday, Dec. 7
Call 487-5560
FR12/6

Electric Guitar and Ampl Both a few months old. $200 for the whole shebang! Call 429-9112. Ask for Huble. FS12/4

YAMAHA acoustic six string guitar. $120.00 and KENWOOD P-9 linear tracking turntable $215.00 both in excellent condition, almost new. Prices negotiable. FS12/10

RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH GREAT TICKETS FOR SATURDAY'S SHOW Section 15 Row 11 at NEW HAVEN. MAKE AN OFFER! Call ANDY Anytime 487-5272. FS12/4

Toyota Celica 72 call after 5. $400.00 or best offer 429-0178. FS12/9

1971 Datsun 510 Good body and running engine needs front brake pads. Must sell $100 Call 429-2117. FS12/6

Guitar: Alvarez Regent wide body folk guitar w/case $150 Call Dan 429-2117. FS12/6

## For Rent

One bedroom apartment, close to campus, $300 includes heat and utilities. Great view. Immediate occupancy. 487-0123. FS12/4

House to share: Lakefront house in Coventry. 10-15 minutes from campus. Private room, completely furnished. Available immediately or for Spring semester. $190/month plus utilities. 322-5873. FR12/12

Room Quiet and Comfortable 1 1/2 mile. Connecting bath Non smoking Male Grad preferred. Call 429-7882, evenings. $200.00 including utilities. FR12/4

Room for Rent. Single bedroom in apartment with kitchen, living room, and bath. $137.50 per month plus utilities. Located in W. Willington. Call 429-6930. FR12/10

Rent a garage. Protect your car this winter and walk to class. There are also parking space available. Hurry 487-1437. FR12/3

Apartment available within walking distance to campus; 2 bedrooms 2-4 people Call 487-5478 after 10 pm. FR12/3

## Roommates/ Housemates

Female Roomate wanted to share clean nicely furnished two bedroom apartment one mile from campus. Move in third week December! For more information Call 429-1905. RH12/3

House to share: Lakefront house in Coventry. 10-15 minutes from campus. Private room, completely furnished. Available immediately or for Spring semester. $190/month plus utilities. 322-5873. RH12/12

FEMALE ROOMMATE desperately needed to share 2 bedroom apt. $192/month, 3 miles from UConn, available around Jan. 1. Call 429-8220. RH12/4

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED Spring semester to share two bedroom apartment. $192.50/month plus utilities. Call Sue or Valerie at 429-0532. RH12/6

Female Roommate Wanted $140 mos. beginning Jan 1st. 1 1/2 mi. off campus 429-0178 Call after 5:00. RH12/9

Non-smoking female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment about 3 miles from campus. Available around January 6. January rent is free. Call 429-3066. RH12/6

Room, Board and Some Dollars in Exchange for some Evening Care of four year old while father works. 456-7096. Keep Trying. RH12/12

Need 1 male roommate for house on 9 Cosgrove Road in West Willington. Private room Fireplace and Cheap Rent. $116 a month plus 1/6 utilties call 429-6843. RH12/6

## Wanted

Have you had a successful college venture? Do you want people to know about it? If so, I am iooking for subjects for articles for Business Week Magazine. If you want one million people to read about you Call 429-9384 and leave a message for Matt. W12/5

HIGH QUALITY TYPING. When neatness counts. Fast Service. Term Papers, Resumes are my specialty. Located at Woodhaven. Pick-up and delivery can be arranged. Call 429-3290. W12/12

People preoccupied with Weight/Food. Come to the Support group at the Women's Center every Wednesday at 3:30 for more info contact Jodi at 486-4738. W12/3

FOR LONG TERM MANUSCRIPT PROFECTS, WRITE: S. ENGLISH, P.O. BOX 119, STORRS, CT 06268. OR CALL: 423-6374 IN ADVANCE FOR PROFESSIONAL TYPING/EDITING ON SELECTRIC. SLIDING RATES: 75¢ $1.00. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. DISSERTATIONS: - MY SPECIALTY. (NO HOME PHONE - PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE, THANX, SANDY). W12/3

Female Roommate wanted $140 mos. beginning Jan 1st. 1 1/2 mi. off campus 429-0178. Call after 5:00. W12/9

## Ride Board

Ride offered to BOSTON - Leave Thursday 12/5 3:00 pm - Return Friday 12/6. Other times available. Chris 487-6104 or 486-3407. RB12/5

## Help Wanted

$4.00 per Hour Part Time Positions. We need people to work our outdoor locations selling flowers. Work Friday, Saturday or Sundays. CAR needed. No investment on your part. Full Days only SDR Enterprises 742-9965. HW12/12

EARN $300 TO $600 WEEKLY. STUFF ENVELOPES!!! WORK AT HOME!!! NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. YOU ONLY NEED TO KNOW HOW TO READ AND WRITE ENGLISH. WE WILL SHOW YOU THE REST. NO OBLIGATION!!! FOR FREE DETAILS ENCLOSE SELFADDRESSED ENVELOPE. WORLD WORKER TX 45008, ATHENS 13510. GREECE. HW12/6

**MR. X** By Rich Scalzo

I'M PSYCHED, GOLLY!! WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS THE DORMS ALL-FEMALE REVIEW. I CAN'T WAIT!!
I DON'T BELIEVE YOU, X. IT'S TERRIBLE TO SEE YOU ACTING LIKE THIS.
REALLY!! PEOPLE PAYING MONEY TO SEE A WOMAN FLAUNT HER BODY. IT'S OBJECTIFICATION OF THE FEMALE FORM, AND I DON'T LIKE IT!!
12/3
GUYS WHO LIVE IN THE DORM CAN WORK AS GUARDS AND GET TO SEE THE SHOW FOR FREE.
WHAT TIME DO WE HAVE TO BE THERE?

**GUT** By Rick Sutton

HEY, GUT, HOW WAS THE BREAK?
OKAY... YOURS?
PRETTY GOOD— I WENT OUT WITH SOME OF MY HIGH SCHOOL FRIENDS.
12-2
WE HAD A FEW BEERS AT SOME OF THE OLD HANGOUTS...
OH YEAH? WHERE?
WELL, THERE'S THE McDONALD'S PARKING LOT, THE BURGER KING PARKING LOT,...

**SHOE** By Jeff MacNelly

HELLO, FIRE DEPARTMENT? THIS IS AN EMERGENCY!! THERE'S A CAT STUCK IN MY TREE!!
SINCE WHEN IS A CAT IN A TREE AN EMERGENCY?
WHEN IT'S LICKING ITS CHOPS!!
MACNELLY. 12/3
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**ROOM 424** By Steve and Joe

IT'S SUCH A BEAUTIFUL NIGHT! I'VE HAD A WONDERFUL TIME, RONJO.
READY TO HOP IN THE BACK SEAT, BABY?!
RONJO STOP! I'M NOT THAT KIND OF A GIRL!!!
C'MON, DOLL! I'M GONNA TELL EVERYONE YOU DID IT ANYWAY.
RONJO STOP IT! YOU'RE A SHEEP!
HEY TOOTS! DON'T KNOCK IT, 'TIL YOU'VE TRIED IT!
WAS IT SOMETHING I SAID?

Excellent Income for part-time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 ext. 7902. HW12/3

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203. HW12/3

GRAPHIC ARTIST NEEDED: Job available for six months (beginning in January) doing computer graphics, layout, paste-up for Books Department of a major corporation. See Kathy Lammon in cooperative Education (3rd floor Wilbur Cross - 486-2795) to apply. DEADLINE IS DECEMBER 6th! HW12/3

STUDENTS OVER 21 to work part-time at Graduate Student Activities. $5.00 per hour. Next event: holiday party Dec. 14th. Interested students call Grad Council 486-3907. HW12/12

Pair of LEAFRAKERS for yard. $4.00/hr. each. One day of work for 2. Rakes provided. 4 miles from campus. Need own car. Call 429-0809 or 486-3955 or stop by Monteith 318. W12/5

Work/Studey student wanted for small office adjacent to campus. Call now for Jan and/or February semester. MCDC 487-1824. HW12/10

ON CAMPUS JOBS are being advertised in the Student Employment Office, Room 203, Wilbur Cross Building. WORK-STUDY AND STUDENT LABOR. Stop in for Details. HW12/5

TYPISTS - $500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207. HW12/3

PART TIME PARI-MUTUEL TELLERS WEEKENDS ON A STAND-BY BASIS. APPLY IN PERSON TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, 7-11 PM, SUNDAY 2-6 PM. HARTFORD JAI-ALAI, 89 WESTON STREET, HARTFORD. HW12/12

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203. HW12/3

Campus Representatives wanted to sell Spring Break Trips to Bermuda, Bahamas, Florida & more. Highest commissions paid plus free travel. Call 800-252-8747 (Nation-wide) 800-341-8747. HW12/10

## Personals

***GREEN PERSONALS***
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SEND A GREEN PERSONAL

MARK, 2nd floor Buckley S: Got a Light? Be nice! and don't fall out of bed without me. Love Always, Mem Sahib

Josie you have finally made it to 21 and ya are just beginning to live. I hope that today and everyday is special for you. Happy B-Day Love Tim (hug)

Adreno Person you have helped me live up to my motto! Thanks. Have a happy 21st Birthday Delta Man (beta boy was close behind)

DEBBIE (HOLLISTER) DID YOU ENJOY YOUR STUDY BREAK LAST NIGHT? LET'S DO IT AGAIN SOME TIME! GOOD LUCK ON YOUR EXAM. - STEVE

TO BARRY, MIKE AND PAUL, WE MISS YOU BUT WE LOVE OUR NEW HOME AND OWNERS. VISITING HOURS ARE BETWEEN 6-10. WE LOVED YOU AND YOU USED US!!! FOREVER YOURS, LUNCH AND FLANNEL

Diane and Lois - Thank you both for helping me out last Wednesday - The forgotten typist

Ironman, You made me so proud Sunday! Thanks for always "thinking" and making sure things are right. You're really special to me! Love ya! LDB

Kimberly, (New Haven) - We have the PARTY SHIRT! Deliver $1,000,000 and guaranteed passage to Mexico or we feed the shirt to the ducks - THE TEQUILA PEOPLE

SNUGGLEBUNNY Thanks for a GREAT Thanksgiving break. I'm looking forward to the semi-formal. We must sip soda together again sometime. -ESKIMO

Tracy- Preston and I miss you and your Care Bears! Good luck transplanting yourself into your new life. And don't forget to visit us!! Love, Diane

Karen Hartford 3rd floor, Your eyes and smile brighten up my day every time I see you. The future can be ours? A Secret Admirer Reply??

Karen Eddy 3rd, I hope this Birthday brings as much joy to you as you bring me. Keep smiling. All My Love Jim

Yolanda: Maybe it was you, maybe it was me, let's put that behind us and start again. Lisa I adore you. Stand by me and I'll never let you down. Love Always Your Little T

Happy 21st Nancy-Lou
We hope it will be memorable since it is your last birthday at UCONN. Now LETS PARTY! Holly and Kelly

Doug C. I like your green C.B. jacket and your smile! Are you available? Please reply. An admirer from psych experiment Monday 12/2

Michele don't forget our night out. Huggies, planted people, president of gay rap, cheesewiz, and all those drunk guys. One potatoe, two potatoe.. lets go "scoping" in the lounge! So glad we became such good friends! Just think we have four more years! Love Ya! Lynn

Bob C. (6th floor Eddy) UCONN'S NEWEST SEX GOD: The other night was FANTASTIC! When you said I wouldn't be disappointed - you were right! We will have to get together again soon! XXOOXXO Love, A "Close" Friend

Hey A.P.O. - Get ready for a long meeting tonight! We need everyone's vote. - Alan P.S. Only 3 more days, pledges! Good luck on your Final!

SUSAN: Happy Belated B-Day! You don't know how much I miss you (or maybe you do!) Love, Your Sunshine

TO THE MYSTERY DOOR DECORATORS OF McMAHON 3N: Very Funny. You had us going for a while! Do you do windows? Chuck and Eddie

Karen - Eddy 3rd floor. Here's wishing you the best birthday ever, roommate! 21 Big Ones - What else is left?! Get ready to celebrate tonight... You'll be done by then and everything. Happy Birthday! Love, Laurie

Happy 21st birthday Bee. Hope your year is filled with many happy times and fun moments. Love ya Karen (smiley)

Hi-d, Happy Birthday you Zuccaface! Sorry it's late but nobody is perfect. Your buddy, Charles

DANA, TRACI, CHRIS, GINA, BETTS and KRISTIE Thanks for making Lodge West 3 a great success! You guys are great! HOpe to see ya all next semester. Love, Cassandra

Andrea, HAPPY 19th! Hope this year is your best one ever! Love ya! Carol FLYNN

Howard, Happy 21 months! I can hardly wait for this weekend! I love you honey! XOX Linda

Charlie Happy 1 year and 1 day Anniversary. I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH!! Michele

To the guy in library (P floor) before break with "South Catholic Football" baseball cap who caught my stare surprised to see you at Mickey Finns (Berlin 11/27) and Rocky IV (E. Hartford 11/30 9:25) It would be nice to get to know you! Girl with white sweater and blue/white printed jeans at Rocky Please Reply

Lulu 1, Lulu 2, Wendy, Rose, Buzz-Man, Woman in Blue, Jar-head, Sado Masochist, and co, Joe, Pina, Denis, and anyone I may have forgotton; ugh it's school again. Signed guess who!

VICKY (WHITNEY):
Can't seem to get my mind off of you..
-MARK

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! Chris S. (Colt) and Sharon W. (McMahon) **both** turned 21 yesterday! Now they are legally responsible for all the wild and crazy things they may do - so watch out world! From another Dec. 1 ster, Eileen

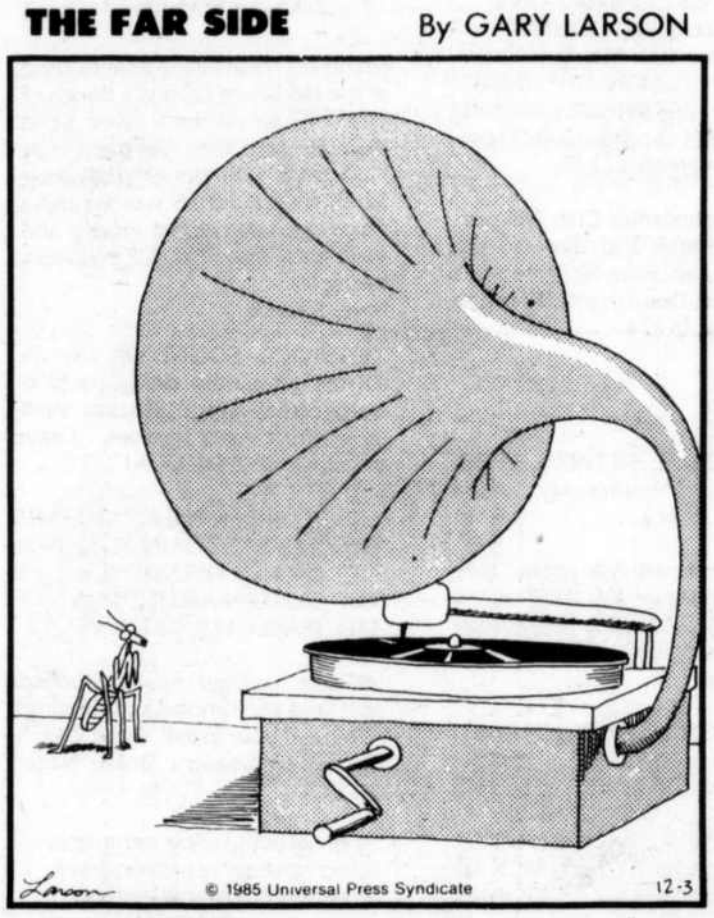
DOUG-MAN!!
Happy Birthday FLY FACE. We were going to get you the new BOSTON album for your birthday but we figured you already had it. Come on smile! Mar & Caren

Dear JN: Happy Anniversary! This past year has been one of the best in my life. I Love You. JR

Jimbo & Mikey,
Happy Birthday!!! (Sorry it's a little late) Hope you had a good turkey-time, hope it was dead. Mommy missed you!! Love & Kisses,
Rachel & Sarah

See page 18

**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON

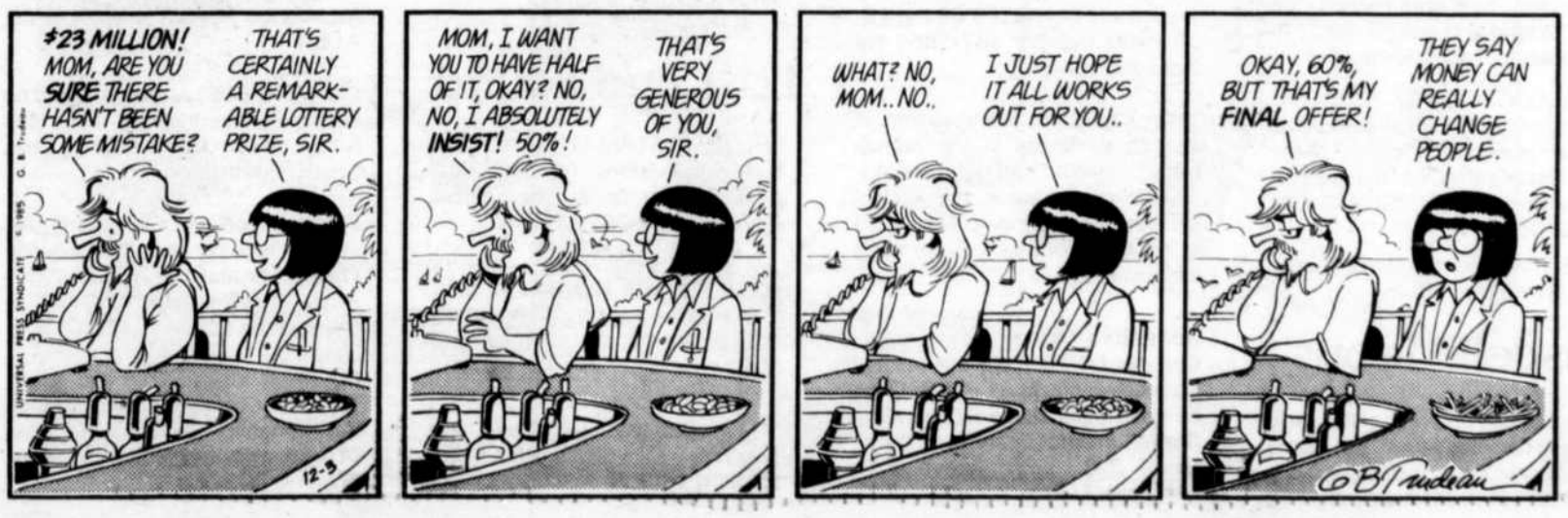



**SHORT CIRCUIT** **BY BOB MONAHAN**

**BLOOM COUNTY** **by Berke Breathed**

SEE..FIRST I PICK OUT A GIRL FROM THESE PICS... WRITE HER A FEW LETTERS... PROPOSE.. SEND SOME DOUGH TO THE "BRIDE BROKER"...
..AND THEN FLY HER OVER HERE AND WE GET MARRIED. THUS, SHE GETS AMERICA AND I GET LIFELONG DEVOTION AND PAMPERING.
SO. WHADDYA THINK?
I THINK WHITE SLAVERY IS IMMORAL... AND IMMORALITY MAKES MY FEET ITCH!
WHICH, OF COURSE, MAKES ME SECRETLY WISH THAT SEVERAL LOVELY GO-GO DANCERS WOULD MASSAGE THEM... WHICH, OF COURSE, IS JUST THE TYPICALLY EMBARRASSING MORAL CONTRADICTION I'M ALWAYS CAUGHT IN!
ASIA
12-3
© 1985 Washington Post Co

**Doonesbury** BY GARRY TRUDEAU


$23 MILLION! MOM, ARE YOU SURE THERE HASN'T BEEN SOME MISTAKE?
THAT'S CERTAINLY A REMARKABLE LOTTERY PRIZE, SIR.
MOM, I WANT YOU TO HAVE HALF OF IT, OKAY? NO, NO, I ABSOLUTELY INSIST! 50%!
THAT'S VERY GENEROUS OF YOU, SIR.
WHAT? NO, MOM.. NO..
I JUST HOPE IT ALL WORKS OUT FOR YOU..
OKAY, 60%, BUT THAT'S MY FINAL OFFER!
THEY SAY MONEY CAN REALLY CHANGE PEOPLE.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1985 G. B. Trudeau
12-3
GBTrudeau

# Personals

**From page 17**

THE SECRET SNOWFLAKES ARE CONSPIRING...

Membership is now open for the "Roast Ronjo Club." Its about time someone made mutton stew out of the little sheep.

HAMILTON'S DANIGELIS - THE "AFTER DINNER GIRLS" ANXIOUSLY AWAIT DESSERT. HINT: WE'RE "BENEATH" YOU. ARE YOU STILL CONFUSED? LOVE - "ME, HER, OR SHE"

To that sexy RA in Towers (the tall one with brown hair and deep blue eyes): There's a woman out here who is totally infatuated with you. When can we meet? Reply soon because I can't get my mind off you

Drew I am Very Proud of you!!! I Love You, Paula. P.S. I really don't mind being Andy's little sister! I'll Miss You Next Year

Sue I always have time to go out for a beer with you! Stop by Beach 4th floor anytime. Barry

To The Gorgeous Blonde who works as a cashier at A and P Just wanted to let you know I am interested. Your Secret Admirer

ATHANASULA SORRY THIS IS LATE I TRIED HAPPY 20th B-DAY TO A GREAT ROOMMATE! HOPE YOU HAD A GREAT DAY. LOVE JEFFINER

To Mike (White Rabbit) and Jeff - The 2 guys outside Holcomb Saturday night - maybe another time we can take you up on those drinks. From Lynn and Cathy (black Rabbit)

Attention AGR: We struck Saturday night and we will strike again!! Be warned. From the phantom five. P.S. We will be armed the next time

Well, I'm addicted. Have you tried the Randy and Matt show starring Dave and Pete? Mita and Mark add that extra needed touch

CHRIS (WHITNEY 2nd) I wish it was me that grabbed your suspenders instead of a friend. I'd like to meet you. Please reply in personals. A Curious Neighbor

Chuck L. You can always make us smile. Thanks for being you. don't ever change. Your friends, J.D. and L.L. P.S. this means you Clifford

Margaret, Beard B, Happy Birthday! I won't tell anyone that you are 23 year old!! OOPS! Remember redheads have more fun. Love Laura

Barbara (McMahon 7S), Happy 21st Birthday! You're a great friend and deserve to have a great birthday - I'll do my best. Love Laura

IN QUEST OF: JIM
Scientific name: Engineerum-a-Artus majorus. Prone to wall-climbing at Club parties. Most often found attached to two-wheeled vehicle. If whereabouts known, please reply. -Jal

Matt "The moo" no. 2 MOO!! MOO!! MOO!! Super Piglet Lives, Careful How You Stretch! Great Season You're Amazing I Love You!!

WATSON WATERPOLO we'll always remember a great UNDEFEATED regular season! We're 1-1 against the buttheads. One more game to see who the real champs are. What do ya say Therman? We KNOW we have the number 1 fans! Thanks for your support. Love "The Girls" Jane, Denise, Cathy, Christene & Dana

To my roomie, Karen and my Mikhail Baryshnikov: I missed you guys! Hope you had a fab Thanksgiving! Love Dawn

Mick Babe - HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY! You're a great friend even though we don't do much together anymore. Best of luck always! Love, Egg-Muff-In!

KKPsi Pledges What is cold, damp, salty tasting, weighs 32.69 lbs, and doesn't have a very warm personality? The chilling soluution comes Friday. The Brothers

Erskine & Christine: Congratulations! What a pretty name! Love, Sue D.

National AUDRE Club looking for additional fan memebers to fill it's ever swelling ranks. Mandatory first meeting December 6th Be there, Aloha

Tall Blue-eyed brunette: Still interested? Motorcycle or bicycle? How's 9:00 pm Wed. Dec 4? Sugar Shack. Be there. Aloha, Vanessa

Leather/lace: Why YOUR leather, MY lace, and not the other way around? How's 7:00 am Thurs Dec 5? TV room at SU Wear leather, so will I. Vanessa

Rock: Is Fri Dec 6 4:00 pm okay w/ you? Library near statues, plaza level. Vanessa

To ERIN in Batterson B. Happy Birthday babe! Sorry its late. Hope your holiday was fun. Now let's celebrate your birthday my way. Love FMB

COLLEENIE-WWNIE: HOPE YOU ENJOYED YOUR VACATION! I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT YOU. HERE'S TO LITTLE BOXES!! LOVE YA, SEAN

Hey Rebecca, It's good to be back. Looking forward to seeing you! Love Tom P.S. That's exactly what I'm thinking right now

INGRID, OOPS! I'M LATE AGAIN FOR ANOTHER BIRTHDAY! SORRY. WHAT DID YOU EAT TODAY? DID YOU KNOW THAT CHEESE HAS ... SALAD AGAIN! LOVE, RICK

ATTENTION WONDERFUL PEOPLE: Liz, Paul, Tony, Tolland Apartment, Sharon, Tiffany, Brian, M.A., Mary-Beth, Lynn, Maria, Middlesex 1st & 3rd floors, Jungle RA's, and everyone else who made my birthday special. You're great friends - Thank you! Love, TERI

TIFFANY, STOP BY RUSSELL A SECOND FLOOR AFTER THANKSGIVING BREAK FOR A DRINK. YOUR ADMIRERS FROM LORIEN'S THURSDAY NIGHT. P.S. YOU HAVE GREAT LEGS

To the cute guy who eats in Whitney, with brown hair and blue eyes, who plays video games. I think they call you Rusty. Like to get to know you. Signed, Smitten

Robin, Thanks for Listening! Love B.B.

CHRIS BATTERSON A (FRESHMAN) The time has come for us to see, how good of a boy you will be. Be careful where you go and what you do, 'cause Secret Santa is watching you!! Luv, S.S.

4th FLOOR BEECHER - To THE WORLD'S ONLY ITALIAN ZEBRA: I look forward to some quiet trail rides now that I know you like it bareback better than saddled. - ZEBRA ADMIRER

To D.Z. with H.A. - How about 4:00 PM Today in the S.U. lobby? I'll be wearing an Air Force jacket -the starter

CJB -
I look at you
from the corner of my eye
watching you
as you pass by
sometimes, maybe
you'll see me too,
but for now
I'll just stare at you.
- a shy admirer

WANTED: Two girls; romantic, sensual, intelligent conversationalists, one un-inhibited, the other simple and natural. Reply in personals to Two Roommates

PHYSIOLOGY GRAD STUDENT. No response to my personal. Are all your systems functioning? Meet me at Oscar's after the lab final. Will be wearing pink. TORTURED ON TUESDAYS

CHRIS, Thanks for the semi!! I had a great time. Love, Hillary

# Miscellaneous

Earl Russ - Earl's traveling Disc - see request dancing music. On Campus Student Rate Starting at $85. Call 423-1508. M12/12

SEMESTER BREAK TRAVEL 30 DAY ADVANCE PURCHASE SAVES BIG MONEY ANYWHERE WEST COAST FLORIDA CARRIBEAN WARM TAN SOUTH SWIM BOYS GIRLS FUN UNIVERSITY TRAVEL 429-9313 EASTERN M12/12

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SEND A GREEN PERSONAL
M12/3

NERIMAN TAILORING & ALTERATIONS. One Day Service Available Monday - Friday 8 am to 6 pm. Sat. 8 am to 1 pm. 146 Hunting Lodge Storrs, Conn 429-1444 Next to UConn. M12/12

DO YOU WANNA DANCE? ... YEA ... WELLLL. GIVE US A CALL! YOU KNOW WE'LL MAKE YOU WANNA -----. S-AUDIO, NOBODY EVEN COMES CLOSE. 429-7784. M12/12

Hey You, don't watch that, listen to heavy heavy monster sound of the Randy and Matt Show. Thurs. 2-6 am 91.7 WHUS. The most fun you can have with your shoes on! M12/12

WORD PROCESSING AT REASONABLE RATES. Papers, resumes, letters, etc. THE FINAL WORD. 456-2169. M12/12

THE PEACE CONCERT. A POWERFUL SOLO PERFORMANCE BY SRI CHINMOY. BUSHNELL MEMORIAL HALL, HARTFORD. DECEMBER 5, 8:00 PM. MUST RESERVE FREE TICKETS BY CALLING 560-1610. M12/5

ANYONE CONCERNED ABOUT THE EXPLOITATION OF WOMEN. THE ALL-FEMALE REVIEW to be given by Goodyear is an example of the consistent representation of men and women as objects in our society. Such events play an important role in desensitizing the public to the objectification and dehumaniztion of individuals which brings us to Goodyears fund-raiser. CONCERNED STUDENTS INTEND TO PROTEST THIS EVENT. If you would like to express your feelings against such EXPLOITATION for profit, Please join us at the Student Union, facing the Field House, on Dec. 4 at 6:00 pm Thank You. M12/3

TYPING SERVICE: Term papers, theses, resumes; no job too small or too big. Word processing available for large jobs with editing required. Professional typing, prompt service. 528-0875. M12/3

# Events

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E12/3

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:0 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

Ski the SUGARBUSH EXPERIENCE: Drinking Age 18; Nightly Parties; Lift Tickets; Condo-Lodging and much more from $199.00 Jan. 12-17 1986 Call Jim 487-5865 for more info. E12/12

"Man can enter the kingdom of heaven while stil in the human body" - Harold Klemp. Open discussion on Eckankar, the ancient science of sould travel, Wd. Dec. 3 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Everyone is welcome. E12/3

Come to a Free introductory lecture on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, entitled "The Spiritual Significance of Dreams" in the Willimantic Library Tues. Dec. 3 From 7-8 pm. Everyone is welcome. E12/3

**BUMPS*POWDER*
BUMPS*POWDER**
Take your choice: bumps or powder, or you can have it all when you ski Aspen with the UConn Ski Club Jan 8-15, $599 Stop by SU 12/3, 12/4, 12/10, 12/11; 12-4 pm or Call 742-7719, 429-3458. USG funded. E12/6

Join UConn's First indoor winter Colorguard. Rehearsals one night a week, Performances at Basketball games, NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NEEDED. Informational meeting Wednesday 5:00-6:00 pm Music Building - Room 102 For more information contact Mr. Gary Green - Music Building, OR come to the informational meeting. ALL WELCOME!! E12/4

CREW CLUB MEETING Tuesday Dec. 3 Rm. 102 Student Union 7:00 pm. committee Formation and Assignments (e.g. Training). E12/3

Roller Skating Party Thurs Dec 5 10 pm-1 am. For info/directions come to meeting 8:00 pm Thurs. Sponsored by Alliance for Gay/Lesbian Students. E12/5

Alliance for Gay/Lesbian Students will hold very important meeting - we need your input! Thurs. Dec. 5, Rm 302A Student Union North. E12/5

Nutrition Club Meeting, Friday, December 6. Noon. REJ 229. Election of Officers. No need to be Nutrition majors. All Welcome. E12/4

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS
WE SELECT YOU CONNECT!!
(We Choose Your Match - You Call If Interested) SIGN UP: LIBRARY LOBBY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY 1-3 pm 5:30-8:00 pm. No Fee Involved. E12/5

Political Economics Club will present a lecture and film on the Philippines and the New Peoples Army, Wed. Dec 4th at 8:00 pm, in the Library. E12/4

TUCK-INS
TUCK-INS
TUCK-INS
Tuesday Dec 3, SU Lobby, $1.50, Delivered Wednesday and Thursday. E12/3

Dr. Nowinski will talk about "Safe Sex: In The Age Of AIDS" 12/4 Wednesday Rm 190 Psychology Building Everyone Welcome 7:00 pm. E12/4

RABBIT YITZCHAK COWEN FROM THE UNIVERSITY JEWISH STUDENTS WILL BE SELLING MENORAHS AND CANDLES IN THE STUDENT UNION ON WED. DEC 4th STOP BY AND PICK UP SOME HANUKAH GOODIES. E12/4

Hey all you Mt. Snowers, don't forget the bus leaves at 6:30 am in front of the Student Union. Get psyched to ski and party with the UConn Ski Club Call 487-7509 486-3705 487-5301 487-8669 if any questions. USG funded event. E12/6

**Last winter break get away** Ski Sugarbush with the UConn Ski Club January 17-19 for only $99. Stop by SU 12/3, 12/4, 12/10, 12/11 from 12-4 or call 486-3705 487-5301 USG funded. E12/6

**Moutain Madness**
at Stowe Vermont When the UConn Ski Club's there January 12-17 for $195 - party and ski for 5 days and 5 nights. Stop by SU 12/3, 12/4, 12/10, 12/11; 12-4 pm or call 487-7509, 487-8669 USG funded. E12/6

# Lost and Found

Lost 11/19 ST RM 128 Text: Social & Political Ethics. Need it desperately for finals! Please call Beverly 487-6062. LF12/4

LOST: YELLOW TEDDYBEAR KEYCHAIN ON 11/16 IN TOWER'S QUAD. PLEASE CALL 487-5960. LF12/4

Mens seiko watch found by Chem 150 Thurs. 21 Nov. Call 487-5881 to claim. LF12/3

Lost: Set of keys on a U.F.C.W. key chain. Has my dorm keys along with a couple of others. You can keep the jacket. Call 487-5010. LF12/4

LOST Canvas Blue Jansport Bookbag with calculator, Marketing text and two subject notebook. Please call Mark 429-4969 $Reward$. LF12/6

FOUND: ONE VISA CARD IN FRATS: NAME ELIZABETH C. CALL BILL C. AT 486-5213. LF12/3

LOST Green notebook with Math 272 and Geology 344 notes. Needed urgently. Please phone 486-4015, Leave Message. LF12/3

LOST - yellow math folder on Friday morning 11/22 in MSB Rm 203. If found, please return to Michelle, Grange 3rd or call 487-9188. LF12/3

ATTENTION: GIRL WITH BLONDE HAIR IN PHILOSPHY 104 TUTH 11-12:30 WITH MR. McGRADE I HAVE YOUR NOTES! PLEASE CALL SUSAN AT 429-3917 AND I WILL RETURN THEM TO YOU AT ONCE. LF12/3

Lost Men's Gold Necklace sometime Thursday before break. Reward $$ Sentimental value. Call RJ 429-9092 New Haven 120 Leave Name and Number if not there. LF12/4

# Activities

Ho ho ho! I don't have time to send all the kiddies of UConn a bunch of personals so do me a favor...Send them to each other! Get them in by 1:00 on December 9 and bring $2.25 for the 1st 25 words (and a nickel each additional word), and maybe you'll get that VCR you were asking for.
Love, S. Claus

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP the DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties. Leave message 487-9095. A12/12

SPRING BREAK PUERTO RICO 85 DEGREES SAND SUN SURF PARTIES BASHES FRIENDS 3 1/2 HR TRIP EASTERN AIRLINES UNIVERSITY TRAVEL 429-9313. A12/12

Alliance for Gay/Lesbian Studetns will hold very important meeting - we need your input! Thurs. DEc. 5, Rm 302A Student Union North. A12/5

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A12/3

CREW CLUB MEETING Tuesday Dec. 3 Rm 102 Student Union 7:00 pm. Committee Formation and Assignment (e.g. Training) A12/3

LET'S DANCE!!! THE HILLEL ISRAELI DANCE GROUP WILL MEET THIS WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4, 7:30 PM IN THE HILLEL HOUSE LOUNGE, 54 N. EAGLEVILL RD. COME JOIN US, AND JOIN OUR GROWING CIRCLE OF FRIENDS! FREE ADMISSION, FREE REFRESHMENTS, NEW MEMBERS ALWAYS WELCOME! A12/4

PRE-VET CLUB: Last Meeting of the semester Wednesday Dec 4th 6:30 pm Rm 360 Student Union South (Commons) A12/4

Political Economics Club will present a lecture and film on the Philippines and the New Peoples Army, Wed Dec 4th at 8:00 pm Rm P108 in the Library. A12/4

FOOD DRIVE Dec 2nd - Dec 13th. To benefit St. Paul's Soup Kitchen in Willimantic Please donate a can of food in your cafes, or Academic Building. A12/12

# *That Was Then* is an intelligent film for teens

**By Michael Reilly**
*Daily Campus Staff*

After a summer of ridiculous films aimed at adolescents, when another film for that all-too-gullible audience hits the movie theaters, there may be cause for alarm.

However, when the film turns out to be an intelligent film for teenagers—one which does not presume its audience is too stupid to recognize quality—then there is cause for, first, a big sigh of relief, and second, noisy applause.

Christopher Cain's *That Was Then, This Is Now*, playing at the Trans-lux, deserves both the sigh and the applause. Based on the book by S.E. Hinton, whose popular novels *The Outsiders* and *Rumble Fish* were turned into pretty fair films by Francis Coppola, *That Was Then, This Is Now* was written by Emilio Estevez, who demonstrates he has a feel for the screen with both his acting and, now, his writing.

Estevez emerged in the popular, though critically abused, *Breakfast Club* as an up-and-coming, and he was one of the few members of the *St. Elmo's Fire* cast who thought to do something with his character.

In *That Was Then*, Estevez plays Mark Jennings, a high school lad whose parents shot each other in a marital spat when he was eight—a boy who now determines himself not "to let anyone hurt me." Estevez's understanding of misdirected youth shows in the lines he has written for the script, and in his delivery of those lines as Mark. He looks the part, and his handling of the scene in which he relates the story of his parents gun fight to his best friend Bryon (Craig Sheffer), makes his situation unsettling.

To emphasize Mark's unsettling condition, director Cain plays this scene beside a bedroom window as rain flows down the pane, casting eerie shadows by way of a streetlamp onto Estevez's face. The scene reminds us of Coppola's *Apocalypse Now*, injecting Mark right into the heart of the same darkness where Kurtz found himself at the end of that film.

*That Was Then* does have a few problems. For example, we wish all the scenes were as cleverly executed as the one by the bedroom window, and we wish Cain had been able to get the same performances from the rest of his cast as the one he gets from Estevez. Sheffer, as Mark's best friend, is too pretty, too clean-cut, too heroic for us to believe he ever hung around with Estevez.

The script, early in the film, tells us "the apple always falls near the tree," and although we've heard this cliche from our own parents when we were dating in high school, we believe it when the film recites it; if Mark is this hard, how, then, did Bryon escape the callouses—more importantly, why is he able to walk away from his misspent youth this easily?

Sheffer's clothes ought to be less clean, his hair should be more of a mess, his face more care-worn, and then we'd have an easier time believing Bryon and Mark are life-long pals.

Nonetheless, in spite of the incongruousness of the lead characters, and the too-obvious strength of Estevez's performance in comparison to the rest of the cast, this film holds together. It does so, because everyone on the production crew seems aware of the classic attitude toward making quality fiction for young people: you make it first for adults, and if kids like it too, that's fine.

Certainly adults can sit through this film and enjoy it—and teenagers sitting through it will come away with something other than reinforced stereotypes.

*That Was Then, This Is Now* presents a world without adequate father figures, in which violence hangs with a constant threat over youth—a world in which the fever pitch is never relieved.

Filled with would-be catalysts, this film seems to tell us catalysts remain as impotent as we. The murder of the only potential positive male role model, Charlie (played by Morgan Freeman with a cynicism that cautions but does not impair), the mitigation of the boys' friendship by Bryon's romantic interest in Kathy Carlson (another too-pretty face, Kim Delaney), and the drug overdose of Kathy's brother, "M & M" (Frank McCarthy), never erupt into anything.

This, however, is the film's bleak point. It leaves us with a sense that the best we can do is struggle through, finding surrogates for manhood such as drinking beer after sneaking it away from our favorite poolhall; however, the surrogates are never good enough.

Odd that we would applaud a film's telling youth that life is impotent. In the end, though, this is not what we applaud. We applaud the poignancy of the observations, the strength of the people as they continue to continue, and the unkillable determination of youth, trying its best to "lighten up."

We applaud the sense of wonder in the face of mortality.

*That Was Then, This Is Now* is rated R, which is peculiar as there is little to offend—except for some foul language—and those who will most enjoy this film will be under the 17-year-old age limit.

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December 8th

mon.-fri., 8:30-5
saturday, 9:30-4

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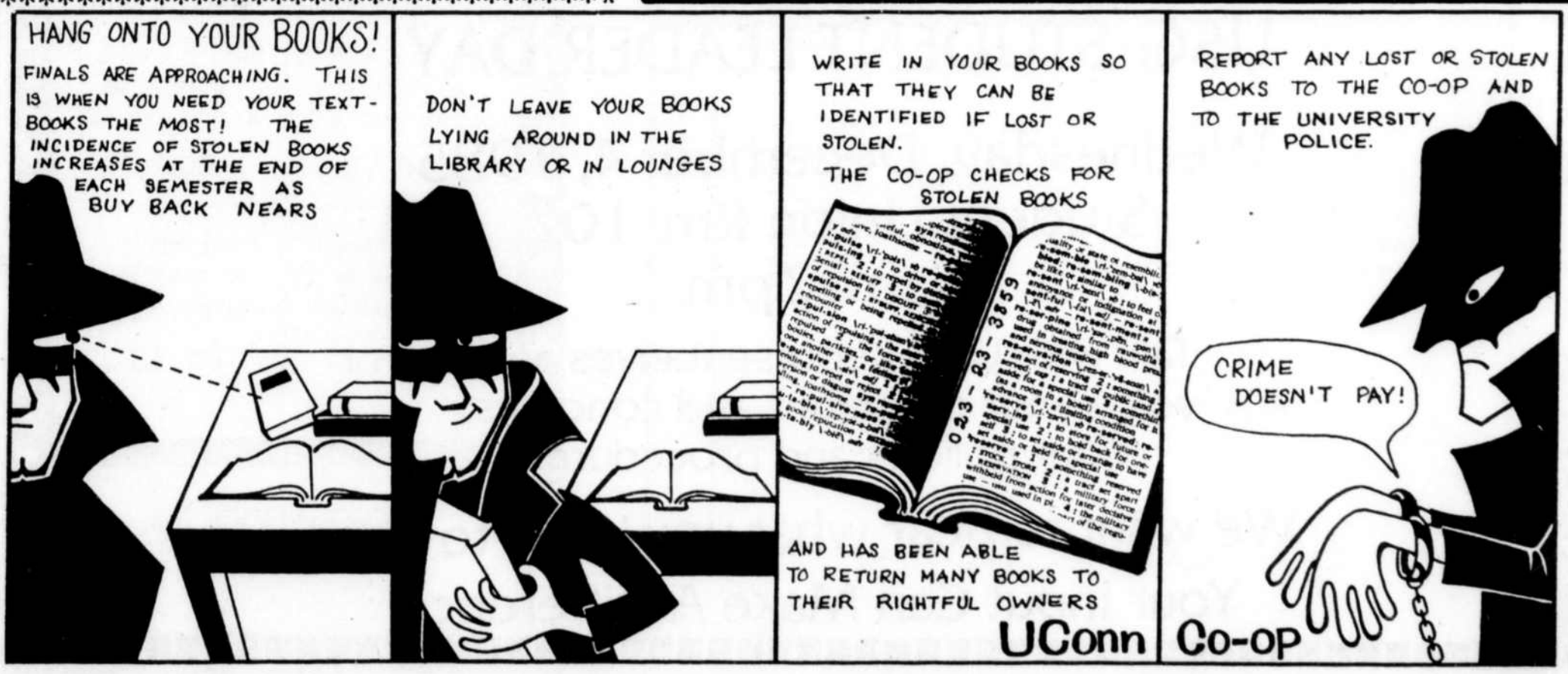
HANG ONTO YOUR BOOKS!
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UConn Co-op

# December holds full slate of winter sports action

HOCKEY (7-4 overall, 6-1 ECAC East): Coach Ben Kirtland's team split its two-game swing through the state of Maine this past weekend, losing to Bowdoin (5-3) and beating Colby (6-4)...The Bowdoin loss was the first defeat in ECAC East play for the Huskies...Heading into this week's action, the Husky skaters stand at 6-1 in the Conference.

In the win over Colby, Harry Geary scored a hat trick to raise his season's totals to 11 goals...Geary also has added nine assists on the year...Senior Mark Kosinski shares the team scoring lead with Geary, as both have 11 g, 9 a for 20 points...Dave Shepard picked up his third game-winning goal (a team-high) of the season against Colby....J.T. Marcoux ran his goalkeeping record to 7-3 on the season, combining for 67 saves in the two game.

COMING GAMES:
Thr., Dec. 5 BABSON 7 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 7 at Holy Cross 7:30 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 9 COLGATE 7 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 10 CONNECTICUT COLLEGE 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S TRACK (3-0): The UConn track squad posted an easy tri-meet victory over Massachusetts (82.5-48.5) and New Hampshire (82.5-37) Sunday afternoon...UConn clinched nine first place finishes in the 16-event competition...With the tri-meet win, Coach Bill Kelleher's squad moves to 3-0 on the young season.

Junior Daryl Aiken posted first place finishes in the long jump (6.74 m) and 55 meter hurdles (:07.6)...Other double winners for UConn included Mike Christie, triple jump, Bill Oliverson, 500 meter run...Christie Oliverson and Redfield then combined with Tim Nash to take first place honors in the 4x400 yard relay.

COMING MEETS:
Sat., Dec. 7 at Yale w/Boston University, Columbia & Rhode Island 12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S TRACK (0-0): Coach Betty Remigino-Knapp's team will begin its winter meet competition this Sunday when Massachusetts and Big East Conference opponent St. John's travel to Storrs for a tri-meet...The UConn squad went a spotless 8-0 last season, the only Connecticut team to close out the 1985-86 academic year undefeated...Leading the UConn women into Sunday's action will be All-American long jumper Carol Galloway and All-Big East performers Mary Kennen, high jump and pentathalon, and Frederica Jones, jumps and sprints.

COMING MEETS:
Sun., Dec. 8 MASSACHUSETTS w/ ST. JOHN'S 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (6-1): Following a one-week layoff, the UConn swimmers, under the direction of head coach Peter McDevitt, return to action Thursday at Holy Cross...Off to its best start in six seasons, the Husky club is led by junior co-captain Dana Redman who is undefeated in the 100 and 200 freestyle and individual medley events.

COMING MEETS:
Thr., Dec. 5 at Holy Cross 7 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 7 ST. JOHN'S w/ SYRACUSE 3 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 11 PROVIDENCE 7 p.m.

MEN'S SWIMMING (3-1): Coach Pete McDevitt's squad, which did ot compete last week, will return to action Wednesday evening when Rhode Island travels to the Brundage Pool for a 7 p.m. match.

COMING MEETS:
Wed., Dec. 4 RHODE ISLAND 7 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 7 ST. JOHN'S w/ SYRACUSE 1 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 9 at Coast Guard Academy 4 p.m.


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# Go ask Doc Silva

**By J.E. Harris**
*Daily Campus Staff*

I read the sports pages today. Besides last night's action there was the latest news from the Celtics, which included the daily update on the aches and pains of Larry Bird. It wasn't much of an update. Basically all it had was a quote from Larry. A very familiar three word quote. When asked about his elbow, Larry replied, "Ask Doc Silva."

I ask you, in the past two basketball seasons, haven't we heard this phrase more times a day than we've brushed our teeth? What *more* could the Celtics physician, Doc Silva, possibly have to say? I've heard these words so much, it seems the good doctor should be at least a second cousin of mine by now.

I'm willing to bet it's become the new hip phrase in Boston. I can hear it now.

"Hey, how are you doin', Joe?"

"Ask Doc Silva"

Just *try* to tell a joke in Boston these days.

"What Northeastern bird used to wear green sneakers and flies north in the winter?"

"Beats me," they'll say. "Ask Doc Silva"

There's probably an Ask-Doc-Silva drink at Cheers, and an Ask-Doc-Silva mint chip ice cream at Quincy Market.

In any case, I'm sure the phrase has long taken over "You look mah-velous" in Beantown. After all, when Larry talks Boston listens. And Larry's been saying "ask Doc Silva" many times since his elbow problems and back injury last season. In fact, even though Bird has said, "I've never had a back spasm in my life," Boston and the world will tell you that is the problem with Bird's back. Why? Because someone asked Doc Silva.

# *Dartmouth coach sues for job*

In a rare move, the fired football coach at Dartmouth College sued the Ivy League school's athletic director Monday to get his job back.

Joe Yukica, 54, who has coached eight seasons at Dartmouth, claimed in his suit that his firing Friday was illegal. He asked the Grafton County Superior Court to allow him to complete the remaining 1½ years on his contract and to restrain Dartmouth from hiring a new coach for the 1986 season.

"A school such as Dartmouth, playing in the Ivy League, ought to live up to its contractural agreements," said Yukica's lawyer, Michael Slive of Hanover. Slive is a former commissioner of the Pacific Athletic Conference and former athletic director at Cornell University.

"If Notre Dame has the courage of its convictions to honor its commitment to Jerry Faust to permit him to coach through his contract, it seems to us that Dartmouth can do no less," Slive said.

Fause resigned as Notre Dame coach last week amid speculation that the school was not going to renew his contract, which expired after this season.

Yukica is suing Athletic Director Ted Leland, who could not be reached for comment.

College lawyer Sean Gorman said Monday the school will fight the suit, however. He said there is nothing in Yukica's contract that prohibits the school from removing him as football coach.

"We're disappointed that things have come to this pass," he said.

"There have been a lot of discussions with Mr. Yukica and Mr. Slive and they apparently have chosen to break off discussions and take this action."

Several men's and women's college basketball coaches have sued in the past to get back their jobs after they were fired, a spokeswoman at NCAA headquarters in Kansas City said. Schools also sued to keep coaches under contract from leaving for other jobs.

According to the suit, Leland wrote Yukica on Aug. 6 saying he was pleased with Yukica's performance and hoped would continue as coach "far into the future." Slive said the letter served as a renewal of Yukica's appointment as coach. The suit said Yukica's contract runs until June 30, 1987.

Leland said last week that Yukica would be employed by the school for the length of the contract, but he declined to say what job Yukica would have. He also said the school would begin searching immediately for a new coach.

"We feel it's time for a change in the football program and also a time to evaluate the direction of football at Dartmouth," Leland said last week.

Slive said the dismissal does "irreparable harm" to Yukica's coaching career.

*It's that time of the year for ...*

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mon.-fri., 8:30-5
saturday, 9:30-4

Light Exam Schedule?

The UConn Co-op has a number of temporary jobs available during final exam week in our Textbook Department and our Buyback area. Jobs begin December 16th.

Student applicants should bring their exam week schedule with them. Applications may be completed at the Co-op during regular business hours, M-F 8:30 to 5:00. Contact the Personnel Administrator at the UConn Co-op, 81 Fairfield Avenue, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 8:30-5 16 | 8:30-5 17 | 8:30-8 18 | 8:30-8 19 | 8:30-8 20 | 9:30-5 21 |
| 9:30-4 22 | 8:30-5 23 | (the entire store will be open extended hours and Sunday, the 22nd) | | | | |

★2,500 titles on our ½ price buyback list for next semester

★35,000 titles on the national buyback list

A FEW TITLES FROM OUR 1/2 PRICE LIST & THE PRICES WE WILL BE PAYING DURING BUYBACK DECEMBER 16TH TO 23RD

| | |
|---|---|
| BAUMOL: ECONOMICS: PRINC & POLICIES 3RD '85 | 15.50 |
| BEER: VECTOR MECH FOR ENGINEERS DYNAM OR STAT 4TH '84 | 19.50 |
| BEER: VECTOR MECHANICS FOR ENGINEERS COMPLETE 4TH '84 | 25.00 |
| BOHINSKI: MODERN CONCEPTS IN BIOCHEM 4TH '84 | 21.75 |
| BOOTH: INTRO TO COMPUTER ENGINEERING 3RD '84 | 17.50 |
| BRIGHAM: FUNDMNT'LS OF FINANCIAL MNGMNT 3RD '83 | 18.00 |
| BROCK: BIOLOGY OF MICROORGANISMS 4TH '84 | 19.00 |
| BUTTERS: CASE PROBLEMS IN FINANCE 8TH '81 | 16.50 |
| CHAMBERS: WESTERN EXPERIENCE VOL 1 ANTIQUITY 3RD '83 | 8.75 |
| DALE: INTRO TO PASCAL 83 HEATH | 12.00 |
| EBENSTEIN: TODAY'S ISMS 9TH '85 | 9.00 |
| ENGLISH: WORLD REGIONAL GEOG 2ND '84 | 14.75 |
| GILLETT: CALCULUS & ANALYTIC GEOM '84 | 19.50 |
| GRAHAM: INTRO TO COMPUTER SCIENCE 3RD '85 | 16.50 |
| HAFEZ: REPRODUCTION IN FARM ANIMALS 4TH '80 | 15.50 |
| HURLEY: INTERMEDIATE CALCULUS '80 | 22.00 |
| KOLMAN: PRECALCULUS '84 | 16.00 |
| LEVANDE: MARRIAGE & THE FAMILY '83 | 12.50 |
| LIGHT: SOCIOLOGY 4TH '85 RH | 15.25 |
| MASTERTON: CHEMICAL PRINCIPLES 6TH '85 | 19.50 |
| MCCLAVE: STAT FOR BUSINESS & ECON 3RD '85 | 18.75 |
| MCGUIGAN: MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS 3RD '83 | 15.50 |
| MILLER: ECONOMIC ISSUES FOR CONSUMERS 3RD '84 | 14.00 |
| MORRISON: ORGANIC CHEMISTRY 4TH '83 | 20.25 |
| NASS: MARRIAGE & THE FAMILY 2ND '82 | 12.00 |
| NEWMAN: DEVELOPMENT THROUGH LIFE 3RD '84 | 13.50 |
| NIKOLAI: INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING 3RD '85 | 21.75 |
| NIEBEL: PRODUCT DESIGN & PROCESS ENGINEER '74 | 21.00 |
| OTT: INTRO STAT METHODS & DATA ANALYSIS 2ND '84 | 16.75 |
| PAPOULIS: CIRCUITS & SYSTEMS '80 | 22.50 |
| PURVES: LIFE: THE SCIENCE OF BOLOGY 83 | 17.25 |
| RODEE: INTRO TO POLITICAL SCIENCE 3RD '76 | 8.00 |
| ROSE: FININCIAL INSTITUTIONS 2ND '85 | 14.50 |
| ROSS:DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS 3RD '84 | 18.75 |
| SERWAY: COLLEGE PHYSICS '85 | 19.00 |
| SHANK: AMER POLITICS, POLICIES ... 4TH '84 | 10.50 |
| SHELDON: INTRO TO STUGY OF DISEASE 9TH '84 | 14.25 |
| SIEGEL: CRIMINOLGY '83 | 15.00 |
| SMITH: REAL ESTATE & URBN DEVELOPMNT 3RD '81 | 16.00 |
| STRANG: LINEAR ALGEBRA & ITS APPLICTNS 2ND '80. | 16.00 |
| TAYLOR: METAPHYSICS 3RD '83 | 6.00 |
| TUBBS: HUMAN COMMUNICATION 4TH '83 | 10.75 |
| WALGENBACH: FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING 4TH '85 | 14.50 |
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BUYBACK AT THE UCONN CO•OP


# Intramurals wrap up fall semester

**Matt Winans**
*Daily Campus Staff*

As the semester winds it's way to a close, the recreation department's intramural's program will conclude all activities this week.

When the month of December comes around, Christmas, snow and finals come to mind but something that a handful of people don't forget is the annual intramural swim meet. It is here that students, faculty, grad students and staff come together to display their aquatic skills in the friendly confines of the Brundage Pool. This year's event is scheduled for tonight at 6:30.

Like all intramural sports, the swim meet is aimed at allowing the non-competitive swimmer to thrash his way through the water in hope of scoring points for his dorm or frat or perhaps even for himself by winning a t-shirt.

The swim meet is for both men and women to compete either individually or with team, dorm or frat. There is no pre-registration necessary to enter the meet. Last year the meet didn't attract many students but this year the swim meet will add a different twist than in the past.

For the first time in the meet's history, a "Cannonball Diving Contest" will take place in the middle of the meet. Like most high school and collegiate swim meets, the diving competition takes place midway through the meet. This allows swimmers to rest in between events and to score points for the team. While similar to this format, the "Cannonball contest" winners will have no bearing on team standings and scorings.

"The idea of the cannonball contest is to give the non-swimmer an opportunity to participate in the event without having to suffer the embarassment of not being able to swim well," Rich Roberts recreational coordinator said.

"This sort of contest allows the student to come in costume and do whatever he or she wants, there really aren't any rules to follow," Roberts said.

The Cannonball contest is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., depending on how fast the races occur. Participants who jump from the 3 meter spring board, will be judged on their originality, costume design, and style. Custom designed nylon shorts will be awarded as prizes to the winners.

The swim meet is open for both male and female participants who will compete in their proper categories or classifications. This year's meet includes:

50 yd. breaststroke
50 yd. freestyle
50 yd. backstroke
150 yd. medley relay (back, breast, free)
200 yd. freestyle relay

The final intramural event will be the Foul Shooting Contest, scheduled for this Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Guyer gym. This is the fourth year the recreation department has sponsored this event and it has proven to be worthwhile.

The foul shooting contest is set up for students to shoot 10 freethrows. The student who makes the most out of the ten shots wins the contest. A non-team related event, students can come in, shoot their foul shots and leave and find the results on the recreation offices' bulletin board the next day.

"We stuck this activity in because it doesn't take up much time at all and it fills up a void between team sports and final exams," Roberts said.

T-shirts will be awarded to winers who score the highest total. The contest is open to both males and females as well as faculty, grad students and staff.

"Last year we had 88 participants and the contest went over well. Ideally it doesn't require a lot of time or space," he added.


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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4TH, 1985
6:30 P.M. UNTIL 7:15 P.M.
WILBUR CROSS BUILDING
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# COLLEGE BASKETBALL REVIEW

Al McGuire

People should realize that the real All-Americans—the franchises like Patrick Ewing, Akeem Olajunon, and Ralph Sampson—don't need any sports information directors, newspaper columnists, or TV exposure. And that the rest of the elite are made by constant hype, especially the NCAA Tourney, and the national TV hookups.

That's why, down the road, I think there will be a serious problem, because of the Big East and ACC's overexposure on CBS and NBC. It gives them an unfair advantage in recruiting, and excessive dollars.

In Division One, there are approximately 280 teams, and each has one vote like a city or state. And I think it's only a matter of time until the rest of the country decides to stop throwing a party for this extended Eastern corridor from Boston down to Raleigh-Durham.

The problem is, this area controls most of the magazine and print media, and just about all of the network exposure. We have just about smothered basketball west of the Rockies, and have submerged the Plains States, with a few rare exceptions.

Don't believe it? Then ask someone to name the first five people drafted in the National Basketball Association last year. I guarantee you there are two that even most of your true basketball junkies have never seen play.

Obviously, everyone knows about Patrick, Waymon, and Chris Mullin. But what about Xavier McDaniel, of Wichita State, and Benoit Benjamin of Creighton? Get the point? It's that most All-Americans are made by Xerox machines and Beta machines, and a serious problem is brewing because most good high school kids who are being recruited are dreaming of TV exposure and packed arenas.

Okay. So let's go through the positions, and take a look at the All-American talent, American-made thoroughbreds who are going to attract attention out of the gate.

At point guard, you pretty much have to stay with Mark Price of Georgia Tech, a prime-time shooter, along with Steve Alford of Indiana, Pearl Washington of Syracuse, and Kenny Smith of North Carolina. And if Louisville's Milt Wagner recovers from last year's injury, he could be the best.

Off-guard is pretty much an open and shut case—Johnny Dawkins from Duke. And in a tight pack a few steps back are David Wingate of Georgetown, Antoine Joubert of Michigan, and Dell Curry of Virginia Tech.

For centers, this is a soft year. In my book, Roy Tarpley of Michigan gets the nod, and I feel potentially that William Bedford of Memphis State will move to the front of the pack. And I like Brad Dougherty of North Carolina and Dave Hoppen of Nebraska.

When it comes to power forwards, we have a set of pretty good siamese twins from Walter Berry of St. John's and John Salley of Georgia Tech. Dan Manning of Kansas needs a little more body strength, and be sure to keep an eye on Charlie Smith from Pittsburgh.

When it comes to small forwards, in my opinion the Most Valuable Player of the year is Kenny Walker from Kentucky. He's unstoppable. Small forward is the class of all the positions this time around, the seventh race, with Chuck Pearson of Auburn, Len Bias of Maryland, and Rafael Addison of Syracuse. You could throw a beach towel over the aforementioned trio, they are that close in talent.

The University of Connecticut's

afro-american cultural center

presents a celebration of

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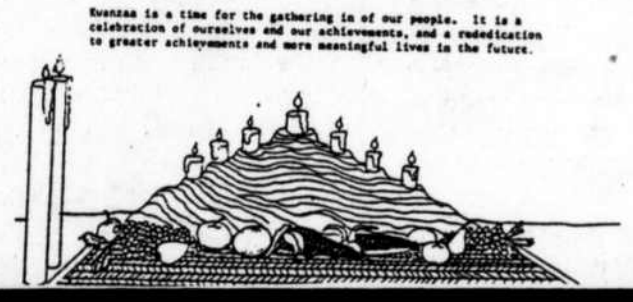
December 1 - 7

6:30 - 7:30 pm

In the A-A.C.C.: Ground Floor

Student Union - South

Kwanzaa is a time for the gathering in of our people. It is a celebration of ourselves and our achievements, and a rededication to greater achievements and more meaningful lives in the future.



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For more information, contact Priscilla Elsass, Department of Cooperative Education, Wilbur Cross Building, 486-2795.

# Four make All-American team

## *Ryan, Abbott, Giunta and Fuchs receive honors*

**Senior Janet Ryan was one of two Huskies named to the NCAA's All-American team (Mark Caswell photo).**

Four members of the 1985 national champion UConn field hockey team have been selected to the 1985 Collegiate Field Hockey Coaches Association (CFHCA) Division I All-America team which was announced Monday morning.

Named to the elite 16-member All-America First-Team from the 19-2-0 NCAA Division I national champion UConn squad were senior co-captain Janet Ryan and sophomore forward Tracey Fuchs.

Selected as Honorable Mention All-America performers were UConn senior co-captain Marjory Abbott and junior forward Andrea Giunta.

In addition, all four UConn players were named to the 1985 CFHCA Mid-East Regional First-Team which also was announced Monday morning.

UConn and Iowa both placed four members on the All-America squad, while national champion runner-up Old Dominion, "Final Four" participant Northwestern and New Hampshire each had three players named to the 32-member squad.

Over the last seven years, 13 members of the Huskies head coach Diane Wright's field hockey teams have been named a total of 22 times to the All-America team.

Ryan, a four-year UConn letter winner, finished the year third in team scoring with 11 goals, five assists (16 points). For Ryan, an NCAA All-Tournament selection last weekend, the 1985 All-American honor marked the third consecutive year that she has received All-American recognition. A member of the USA Under-21 National Team, Janet concluded her sparkling UConn career with 15 goals and 13 assists (28 points).

Fuchs, the Huskies' sophomore scoring sensation finished her second year as UConn's top scorer with 13 goals, five assists (18 points). She also was named to this year's NCAA All-Tournament Team after scoring one goal and adding two assists in "Final Four" play.

In only 35 career collegiate games, Fuchs has tallied 37 goals and nine assists (46 points), placing her No. 5 in both all-time UConn points and goals after two seasons.

Abbott, closed out her three-year UConn career with selection to both the Honorable Mention All-America and NCAA All-Tournament squads. A three-year defensive specialist, Abbott notched nine goals and three assists (12 points) this year to finish fourth in UConn scoring. Marjory tallied all three of the Huskies' goals on penalty corners to lead UConn to its 3-2 win over Old Dominion in the national title game last Sunday.

A three-year letter winner, Giunta moved into the starting right wing position this fall. One of the finest all-around players on the UConn team, registered one goal and six assists (seven points) this year, including two assists in the national tourney.

1985 Collegiate Field Hockey Coaches Association Division I All-America Team

ALLAMERICA FIRSTTEAM

FORWARDS

Debra Brickey, Sr., Iowa
TRACEY FUCHS, So., UConn
Karen Geromini, Jr., New Hampshire
Louise Hines, Sr., North Carolina
Marcia Pankratz, Sr., Iowa

MIDFIELDERS

Judith Jonckheer, So., North Carolina
Amy Kekeisen, Sr., Northwestern
JANET RYAN, Sr., UConn
Cheryl Van Kuren, Sr., Old Dominion
Christina Vitale, Jr., Penn State

BACKS

Megan Donnelly, Sr., Massachusetts
Dawn Hill, Sr., Old Dominion
Mary McCarthy, Jr., Penn State
Sandy Vander-Heyden, Sr., New Hampshire
Gail Zimmerman, Sr., Northeastern

GOALKEEPER

Robin Clarke, Jr. Northwestern

## *Tuesday Digest*

### Walsh wins honor

Senior tri-captain Peggy Walsh has been selected as the first Big East/Mikasa Player-of-the-Week of the 1985-86 women's basketball season.

Walsh garnered Big East Conference weekly honors for her strong play in UConn's three opening victories of the year, collecting 67 points, 48 rebounds and 12 blocks.

In UConn's 73-67 opening day win over Iona, Walsh netted 13 points, 16 rebounds and a career game-high 7 blocks. She followed this opening game performance with a 27-point, 12 rebound effort in the Huskies' 77-73 victory over Queens College, and finished off her fine week with a 27-point, 20-rebound effort en route to leading the UConn squad to an easy 85-59 win over Long Island University.

During the Queens College contest, the 6-foot-2 forward notched the 1000th point of her collegiate career when she hit a spin layup with 1:07 remaining. Walsh became only the fourth player in the history of Connecticut women's basketball to reach the 1000-point milestone. With 1028 career points, Walsh now joins Cathy Bochain '83 (1534 points), Chris Gedney '81 (1409) and Leigh Curl '85 (1388) in the illustrious UConn 1000-point club.

Entering this week's competition, Walsh holds a 22.3 scoring and 16.0 rebounding average, both team-highs. In addition, she is shooting a torrid 61.7 per cent (29-47) from the floor and has collected 12 blocks (3.0 average per game).

In the Big East Conference weekly statistical standings, Walsh stands first in both scoring and rebounding and seventh in field goal percentage.

### *Women's hoop preview*

UConn women's basketball team, under the direction of first year head coach Geno Auriemma, will put its unblemished 3-0 record on the line in home court play this week.

The Huskies will face intrastate opponent University of Hartford Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. before hosting the Connecticut Classic Tournament Friday and Saturday, December 6-7. Both the Hartford contest and the Connecticut Classic will be held at the UConn Field House.

The Connecticut Classic line-up will include George Washington University, New Hampshire and Marist College. In Friday's opening round games, George Washington will square off against the UNH Wildcats at 6 p.m. while Connecticut meets Marist at 8 p.m. On Saturday, the consolation match between the losers of Friday's two games is set for 1:30 p.m. with the championship game to follow at 3:30 p.m.

Tickets for the tournament are priced at $2 general admission and $1 per students with valid college ID. The tickets will be available at the door on both Friday and Saturday; there are no advance sales.

The Huskies' current 3-0 record is the finest start that any UConn women's hoop squad has registered since the program attained varsity status in 1974. Connecticut opened the season with a 73-67 win over Iona before posting victories over Queens College (77-73) last Tuesday and Long Island University (85-59) on Saturday.

### *Monday Night Football*

**Miami 38 Chicago 24**

### Sports Today

The women's basketball team hosts HARVARD tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the field house